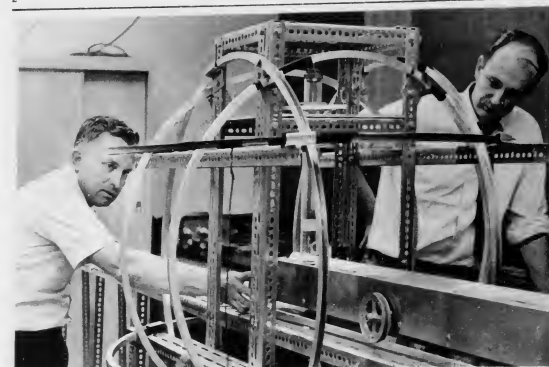




...and needs volunteers. Project FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) is an experimental program of general education in which freshman will attend no formal classes but will work under the guidance of five professors in discussion-sessions.



Using A Magnetometer

... Drs. H. Grant Goodell, left, and Norman D. Watkins of FSU's Dept. of Geology have established from "fossil magnetism" of Antarctic ocean bottom cores that the earth's polarity reversed itself almost simultaneously with the extinction of certain microscopic animals.

Concerning Polarity Changes

Profs Make Confirmation

Two Florida State scientists have discovered evidence in ocean bottom sediments that the earth's magnetic field reversed itself almost simultaneously with the extinction of certain microscopic animals in the sea.

Their report raises again the question whether increased cosmic ray penetration of the earth's atmosphere, occurring when the magnetic field is weak or absent during a change in polarity, may increase genetic mutation rates. Such increased mutation could lead to rapid elimination of some species and changes in others and this possibility was suggested by scientist R.J. Uffen in 1963.

The new study, by Drs. Norman D. Watkins and H. Grant Goodell, is reported in the May 26 issue of *Science* magazine. Their evidence was obtained through studies of the deep-sea sediment cores taken from the Pacific-Antarctic Basin, Dr. J.D. Hays of Lamont Geological Observatory, Columbia University, had earlier detected evidence of the extinction of certain microscopic animals in the same cores.

Geophysicists have recently established that the earth's magnetic field has two stable states; it can point toward the North Pole as it does today or toward the South Pole, and it alternates between the two orientations. While the mechanism of reversal is not

fully understood, scientists through the study of earth cores and volcanic rock have drawn up a time scale that shows at least nine reversals of the earth's field in the past 3.6 million years. The research by Watkins, a geophysicist, and Goodell, a geologist, is based on the fact that fine-grained magnetic particles become effectively oriented in the direction of the earth's magnetic field as they settle through the water. Core samples of sediment may therefore record a series of magnetic changes. They found that such changes did occur almost synchronously with the disappearance of the fossils as detected by Hays.

The scientists said that although the two phenomena occurred at almost the same time, the direct cause of the faunal disappearance is not yet known. The disappearance could have resulted from mutations due to cosmic ray damage or could have resulted from other causes occurring coincidentally with a magnetic polarity change.

The Pacific-Antarctic Basin cores used in the Watkins-Goodell study were obtained by the USNS Eltanin, the only vessel devoted exclusively to antarctic research. This ice-strengthened vessel is operated by the Military Sea Transportation Service for the National Science Foundation which funded and manages the United States Antarctic Re-

search Program.

Florida State University is the home of the Antarctic Geological Facility which preserves and classifies the ocean bottom cores collected by scientists aboard the Eltanin. The facility, which supplies the cores for the research, is also funded by the National Science Foundation.

Universities to Revamp Their Trustee Boards

(ACP)-Loyola University's announcement that the school's board of trustees will be expanded to include lay members is one of the many signs of the so-called "secularization trend" in Catholic Higher education, the *Mundelein College Skyscraper*, Chicago, commented in an editorial.

DePaul and St. Louis Universities and the University of Notre Dame are similarly revamping their trustee boards.

Such lay participation in college policy-making may have a liberalizing effect on the spirit of Catholic institutions. Laymen will widen the boards' perspective and perhaps crusade for some necessary renovations. But observers who equate parital lay control with complete secularization overestimate the immediate changes a mixed board can bring. Lay involvement does not presuppose a complete change in the goals of Catholic education; nor does it mean that religious teaching orders must abdicate all their authority to laymen.

On the other hand, the transfer of control of Webster College, a

women's school in Missouri, to a completely lay board shows the sweeping secularization which can occur when a president denies that academic freedom is possible in a Catholic collegial atmosphere. Webster's president, Jacqueline Gremm, insists that academic freedom "would provide continuing embarrassment" if bishops were forced to review college action.

So far, however, Webster is an exception. Many Catholic educators would probably agree with the president of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., that Catholic institutions are not necessarily deprived of academic freedom and are not subject to episcopal approval.

Area Now Off Limits for Bikes

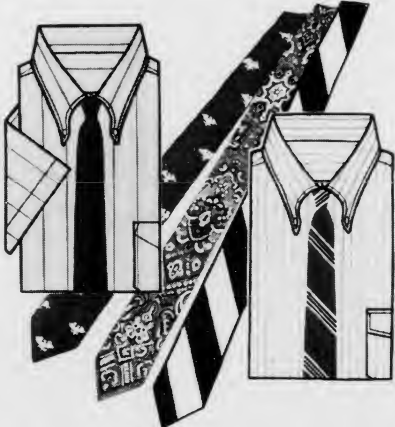
The area between the Union Store and the Crenshaw Building is now off limits for the parking of motor bikes or scooters. Dr. Herb Reinhard, Union Director, reported this week.

The Campus Security Office has posted a sign to this effect. Violators will be issued illegal parking tickets.

Dr. Reinhard explains the reason for this action, "We have permitted this area to be used for parking in the past (even though it is illegal), but we now have found that the oil and grease dripping from the vehicles makes the walkway hazardous to pedestrians."

College Life will meet at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday at 9:13 p.m. Dr. Michael Hopping, director of the laymen's division of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak.

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Oxford Button-Down

Very special our Gant oxford button-down—its flair, its fit, the superb quality of the cotton oxford fabric, the casual roll of the collar. All these attributes are exclusively Gant—all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand. Come in and see our new color selection. From \$8.00

... FLEX First of Kind

From p.l. he noted.

Explaining the program further, Roeder said that a second and third quarter of general education courses will follow on the same unstructured basis so that by the end of the third quarter students will have earned 45 of the specified 60 hours of general education credits.

The only requirements unmet will be those in such specialized courses as math.

Admitting that the program may blow up after a quarter, or two quarters or a year, Roeder said, it's not a program which is suitable for students who come to college with a professional objective to clear that they want to elect many prerequisite courses during the freshman year. It's of no value, or doubtful value, to engineering science, math, language, music and science students, he admits. It is ideal, however for a student on the fence about his major.

"As I see it," Roeder says, "this is a possible way of re-orienting teaching in a large university to a more or less individual discussion between the student and faculty member."

"We're betting that it's possible under the present level of support

to provide learning without having the student meet three hours a week in a particular class with a particular professor."

Heading up the faculty for the program the fall quarter will be Dr. Robert Hull, Dr. Hale Smith, Dr. Maurice Vance, Dr. Allan Thomson and Jerold Rosenblum.

The Incidentals Play for Dance

The Incidentals will highlight the Union dance Saturday night in the Union ballrooms. It begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 per person. The Incidentals have played across north and central Florida and south Georgia in recent weeks. They are from Ocala, Florida.

They have just concluded a recording session in Miami, and the tape is now being reviewed by record companies. Bill Ruff, the group's manager, said the record would probably be ready for distribution in July.

The Incidentals have been together for three years and have performed regularly at the U.F. Their music is taken from their own work, the Young Rascals, the Beatles and Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Nir's Toggery

Annual Clearance Sale Gives Variety

Cotton shirts, computers, couches and coolers are only a few of the items up for consideration in the FSU annual warehouse clearance sale.

Selling surplus University items at FSU comes through a process of sealed bids. Until 10:30 a.m., June 6 the University will accept bids on several thousand items, divided into 508 lots.

Leonard Bowyer, director of the Dept. of Property Records at FSU, said that the usual "bargain group" shows up each year. "You can see the same people at any auction sale they have in the area," he said. Most of the "bargain group" comes from the Tallahassee area with an occasional scout from other parts of the state. Although some commercial firms enter bids, Bowyer said, the private citizen with his unquenchable yen for a bargain is the major customer.

Bowyer stressed the fact that anyone may bid on the items. Students who are renting unfurnished apartments, he said, can easily pick up some good deals. The items are located at room 105, Property Records Office, in the Maintenance Bldg. which is near the intersection of Woodward and W. Call Streets. Bidding slips may be obtained at the same location.

"No preference is given to any bidder," said Bowyer. "All of the bids are processed by a computer."

Customers sometimes get exceptional bargains due to lack of bids on one particular item. Last year one woman walked off with a davenport in good condition for 13 cents while a similar battered sofa sold for \$5.50. The lady had gone down the list with "token bids" and at the same time she also picked up three waste paper cans for three cents each.

The surplus items come from a variety of places. Many of the desks and dressers are ones that have been replaced in dormitories. Mattresses are left over from bulk buying for the University.

Money obtained from the sale is given back to the departments from where the original merchandise came.

Often people bid for unusual reasons. For example a busy mechanic was the high bidder on a lot of dainty muffin and bread pans. When the mechanic picked up the items, he explained somewhat red-faced, that he wanted to keep automobile parts in them at his repair shop.

Among the items up for sale are some auto parts including 1953 Chevrolet brake pedals.

It is also possible to purchase enough old hospital equipment to set up a fair sized operating room.

Hundreds of khaki bush jackets, air force uniforms and ROTC shirts are up for grabs.



Basin Holders, Boat Motors, Baby Grands

... and other varied items are being sold for the highest bid at the Property Records Dept. in the Maintenance Building. Bidders can view the merchandise from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

'Cave Dwellers'

People Escape Realities

A strange fantasy of penniless people attempting to escape the realities of happiness and pain aptly describes "The Cave Dwellers" to be presented by Florida State University student actors May 31 to June 3 week.

The play, the last of the current season, will have a four-night stand in Conradi Theater with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. In the typical unusual charm of Saroyan, the play takes place on an abandoned stage where lives the queen, a ruin of a former actress; The Duke, once a prize-fight champion, and The King, a once-celebrated clown. Into their brief fantasy, however, intrudes reality with the appearance of The Girl, a homeless, frightened wretch who comes in off the streets, followed by a family with a new-

born child and giant bear.

Though the play does little to seek a conclusion, the players get a message across subtly — man needs communion with man even though it breeds pain. A little bit of whimsy, lots of grace, an aura of abandonment set the stage for an interesting evening.

Appearing in the play, directed by Terry Rogers, a doctoral candidate in theater, are: Bill Gannon of Bristol, Tenn., as the Duke; Kathy Cain of Lake Wales as The Girl; Jo Stripling of Tallahassee as The Queen.

Edward White Brings Don Giovanni to Life in Opera Guild Production

Edward White will bring the dashing Don Giovanni to life again in the FSU Opera Guild Production of Mozart's famous opera June 9, 10, 12 and 13.

White, who mastered Tallahassee audiences last fall with his interpretation of the devil Mephistopheles in "Faust," will be playing the role of Don Giovanni for the third time in his career — the other appearances being with Opera Under the Stars of Rochester, N.Y., and in Nuremberg, Germany.

White will join the School of Music faculty in September. He originally made mechanical engineering his career choice, but after spending two and one-half years at Georgia Tech decided he would rather study voice. Winning a scholarship to Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., White completed work for his bachelor's degree in voice in 1959 and received his master's degree in music literature in 1960.

Since graduation, he has spent

six years in Germany and Italy for vocal and dramatic study during which time he was leading bass-baritone of the Stuttgart State Opera House in Stuttgart, Germany for three years. In addition to his vocal skill, he plays the piano, guitar, clarinet, saxophone and bass viol.

Prior to moving to Tallahassee, White will spend the summer months singing with Opera Under the Stars of Rochester, N.Y., Chautauqua Opera Festival in Chautauqua, N.Y., and Opera Atlanta.

Two other faculty members will

also sing in "Don Giovanni"; they are Donna Jeffrey and Ethel Donaldson Streety who will create the role of Donna Anna, Miss Jeffrey who came to FSU in January, is currently a leading soprano with the New York City Opera Company. Mrs. Streety, a former Metropolitan auditions finalist, is well-known for her performances with the State Opera of Florida since 1963.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances, which will be staged in Opperman Music Hall go on sale June 1 at the University Union Ticket Office.

Actor Rehearsing Since Early May

The arrival of Edward White from Germany last Monday moved the Opera Guild's production of "Don Giovanni," set for June 9, 10, 12 and 13 in Opperman, into higher gear. For the last three years, White has been the leading bass-baritone of the State Opera House of

Stuttgart, Germany. He has been receiving set plans, scene breakdowns, musical changes and blocking notes since rehearsals started here in early May. Voice major Ed Ayers has been walking through the part for White in rehearsal in order to learn the role.

A full pit orchestra will be used, besides the three stage orchestras. Conductor Harry Duncombe will accompany the recitatives from the harpsichord.

Customer Abbie Mitchell bought her material in Tampa, the majority of which is brocade drapes and upholstery material for the richness of the period (late sixteenth century).

The choreography of Miss Nancy Smith will feature the minuet, sarabande and a Spanish dance.

Showings of "Les Enfants Terribles" will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

"Les Enfants Terribles" deals with the private world of a brother and sister who share one room, its secrets, treasures, memories and cluttered appearances betray the total lack of emotional discipline and the disorderly lives of those that occupy it. They are bizarre, eccentric, lovable, wicked and strange people — isolated by circumstances from the world, creating a world of their own, scarcely aware of their two friends, the only outsiders admitted into their lives.

Tragedy is inevitable when emotions begin to spin a net of strong gossamer-thin threads about the brother and sister who are the "enfants terribles" of the story.



Master Fencer

... Charles Florio, who has 28 years of professional fencing experience, prepares Dwight Gustafson and Joseph Blass for their roles in the FSU Opera Production of Don Giovanni, June 9, 10, 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale today at the Union Ticket Office.

Thurs & Friday

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EDITORIALS

Token Support

The tuition increase to \$125 appears to be a certainty since the defeat of the "freeze" bill in the Committee on Higher Education last week. Party politics manifested itself in the final vote, revealing a straight party alignment on the controversial issue despite numerous appeals to raise funds for education another way.

The question now seems to be \$125 or \$150? Although Kirk wields a mighty whip over the Legislature, the Democrats still claim a majority in both houses. If the same party politics in the committee continue in the crucial vote on appropriations, the Democrats could swing a victory for quality low-cost education in Florida.

However, there seems to be one exception to the Democratic rule of party politics in Leon County. Sen. Mallory Horne, a powerful figure in Tallahassee political circles, has already indicated that he opposes freezing the tuition at \$100. Having pledged himself to the interests of higher education and especially Florida State University, we wonder in what other ways we can expect Sen. Horne to "support" quality education at a reasonable cost.

Countless letters from concerned parents have flooded the offices of the legislators about the precarious position of the State University system. Many sons and daughters of many FSU alumni and FSCW alumni are now attending Florida State.

On this count, we also wonder how Sen. Horne, as president of the FSU Alumni Assn. can justify his stand thus far on the issue.

And so it goes in the political game. Perhaps Sen. Horne is only a token Democrat, and perhaps he is only a token champion of higher education. We wonder.

FLEX

By instituting FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) next fall, Florida State is paving the way for even more meaningful education on the university level.

Sixty volunteers from the freshman class will meet daily on flexible schedules designed to allow the participants to probe the discussed subject longer and with more satisfying results for the group members.

According to Dr. Martin Roeder, who conceived the project originally and will head it, FLEX will hopefully "set some mental fires that will burn by themselves" without being blown on by faculty members. Such independent study is more in line with our idea of a true academic atmosphere, where the sound of a dismissal bell and the drone of a monotonous lecture do not discourage the pursuit of knowledge.

FLEX students will be differentiated from the typical college student in a standard classroom with an impersonal professor. Free of a restricting schedule and department outlines for certain classes, they will be encouraged to bring forth their own ideas and develop new theories rather than delivering feedback.

Although FLEX is only on a trial basis, we hope that with proper direction and cooperation from its participants it will grow to be an integral part of the University as another manifestation of progressive education on campus.

Kelley's Column

Interviews WFSU-FM Director

by Dan Kelley
I recently interviewed Mrs. Marjorie Newman, the Program Director of WFSU-FM who indirectly reaches hundreds of people through her post.

Kelley: "What is the history of WFSU-FM?"
Mrs. Newman: "WFSU-FM started in 1949 as a wired wireless (closed circuit) operation. In 1954, we broadcast at 91.5 megacycles with 10 watts power as an FM station. The station went to 1,000 watts (3,000 ERP) in 1958. The most recent addition is stereo broadcasting."

Kelley: "Do you have a policy for music programming?"
Mrs. Newman: "I believe that as an educational station it is our purpose to present a musical for-

mat as broad and as varied as possible. This should include music of all periods—that which today is in the standard repertoire besides works that were important in their time though they are not often heard now, as well as those that will shape the future of music. Our function is to provide a service not available elsewhere. We do not care specifically about the music students."

Kelley: "Have tastes in music changed so much?"
Mrs. Newman: "Any real music lover is open-minded and is aware that as tastes change with time, Bach's works were not performed for 100 years; COSE FAN TUTTI was seldom staged during the nineteenth century. Hummel and Spohr were as popular

as Beethoven in their time." Kelley: "And Contemporary music, do you program any of that? Some of it sounds so strange."
Mrs. Newman: "We are constantly exposed to new ideas in the visual arts, science and philosophy. Why should music be neglected? We try to play a mixture of the familiar with the unfamiliar, so that the familiar will be listened to with pleasure and the unfamiliar be less so."

Kelley: "Who selects the music to be played?"
Mrs. Newman: "The music schedule is prepared by programming assistants who are chosen on the basis of a musical background as well as a broad musical taste. We never program what we like just because we like it."

"We know we can't please everyone at all times. We're not a classical Muzak. We program to be listened to, not to be heard as mere sound."

Kelley: "I've heard some say, 'Why so much talk? Why not just play the music?'"

Mrs. Newman: "Some historical background is helpful. It adds the listener in placing the work with other more familiar compositions and historical events of the era."

Kelley: "Where do you get your announcements?"

Mrs. Newman: "We always have auditions open for people interested in being announcers. We have people now from art, languages, library science and speech, as well as from music. One of our functions as an educational station is student training. The skill in the handling of equipment and program notes varies with the experience of the announcers. They are constantly evaluated and coached by experienced personnel."

Kelley: "Do you ever play any popular music?"

Mrs. Newman: "Some of our programs of popular music are the first hour of MUSIC FOR THE FIRST HOUR, PANORAMA, and starting June 3, the JAZZ WORLD."

Kelley: "What are some future plans for WFSU-FM?"

Mrs. Newman: "We have doubled the size of our music library in the last six years and are in the process of converting all recordings to stereo. We hope to increase local productions of programs directly related to university instruction, such as humanities, music, languages and the arts."

A perusal of the monthly publication PROFILES will give an idea of the variety of programs on WFSU-FM. These are available on the radio station, live in the Opperman (Music) Building, room 116.

One Often Exasperated

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to, and in full accord with, Exasperated's letter of May 25. He certainly is not the only one who is often exasperated rather than exhilarated by what he hears from WFSU-FM.

I assume that this radio station broadcasts for didactic as well as aesthetic purposes, since it is sponsored by this University, and since this University does contain a highly-rated music school. If, then, the programmers at WFSU-FM are interested in their listeners' knowing good music, I, along with Exasperated, suggest that they broadcast a lot more of it. Hearing good music is its own aesthetic reward; the programmers may achieve their purposes to the grateful satisfaction of us listeners.

I.e., the music's the thing, fichte?

Carolyn Bailey

- Iconoclast -

Athletic 'Loophole'

By Frank Schramm

The purpose of university such as FSU is known to the Administration to be that of "producing a scholar." Eventually a university, in its maturation, becomes aware of the fact that "producing a scholar" is a task that is irrelevant to that of "book-learning."

In the archives of education research, the literature has begun to reflect a picture of the learning and educational processes. These processes are highly strained by the methodological approach of these universities similar to FSU. The research of which I am speaking confronts us with some hard-core facts. The indicate that the intellectual climate, the social and disciplinary demands and the methods of communication are playing a very absolute part in the "production of a scholar."

Memories of Union Pool

To the Editor:

Cold days may bring pleasant memories, wet days may bring colds. But cold, wet days bring memories of the Union Pool. Memories of slimy, "growly" algae, memories of a broken water heater in 57 degrees weather, and memories of a poorly-spent \$5.15.

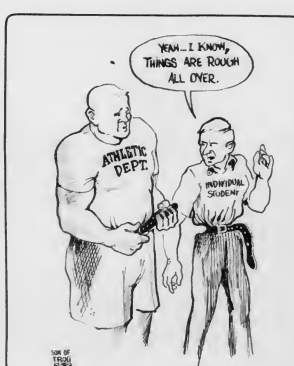
For the sake of mankind and swimmers alike, why can't we get our money's worth? Why can't the Union live up to its responsibilities?

Speaking for all the frustrated swimmers, I remain..... Cold, Wet, and "Growly"

Ava H. Rosen

It has found a "loophole" or a less honorable method to achieve a "mis-stated budget." It requested an amount from the students activities fees to support their '67-'68 budget. It was awarded the full face value of their request. Now it adds an enormous amount to their budget and rely on the students, alumni and guests to support this double-talk.

This "less than honorable" method has succeeded, they have shown the body of students at FSU that the "production of a scholar" includes orientation in the methods of two-faced approaches with a lack of honor, respect and maturity as a means.



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Priscilla Schnarr

Miss Florida in 'Dwellers'

"Once the theater gets into your blood, it's virtually impossible to give it up," says Priscilla Schnarr, 1964 Miss Florida and sophomore at Florida State University.

Appearing as the Young Queen in FSU's production of "The Cave Dwellers" May 31 through June 3, Miss Schnarr, who gave up a Warner Brothers contract to go to college, is making her first appearance on the FSU stage. Although she has not done much acting, Priscilla, who comes from a family that has been active in community theaters, has frequently worked backstage with lighting, props and wardrobes. While attending high school in Oklawaha, she directed the musical productions. Although she hopes to acquire additional act-

ing experience while at FSU, Priscilla will continue working with the theater whether backstage or "on stage."

Miss Schnarr spent four years in Okinawa and Japan while her father, now a retired Air Force major, was stationed there. Her beauty pageant success began in the Far East as she was named Miss Okinawa in 1961.

Then back in the States, at Hollywood, Fla., Miss Schnarr became interested in modeling and to gain experience entered the Miss Hollywood contest; not ever dreaming of winning. After her local success Priscilla's sponsors told her to just enjoy herself in the Miss Florida contest as she was just too young to win. But she won the title of Miss Florida. In the Miss Am-

erica pageant she was glad to find someone (Miss Maine) younger than she. Of her pageant experience, which she describes as stiff competition, Priscilla says, "I felt like a little girl in New York for the first time."

As Miss Florida Priscilla worked with the Development Commission to promote the State. "Although I prefer not to have personal publicity, I love to work in public relations and especially have enjoyed advertising the greatest state of all," she says. Majoring in fashion illustration, Miss Schnarr hopes to use her experience to work in public relations as a career.

Although her immediate aim is to finish college, Miss Schnarr will take a break this summer to do public relations work in Japan representing an American businessman. Being especially excited about her trip, she will visit her sister who resides in Japan and whom she has not seen since the 1964 Miss America pageant.



Former Miss Florida

Priscilla Schnarr performs in one of the starring roles in the University Theatre's production of "The Cave Dwellers" as the Young Queen. Though she has extensive backstage experience, this will be her first appearance on the FSU stage.

Singers, Glee Club Present Song Hour

The FSU Singers and Women's Glee Club will present a "Summer Hour of Song" at 8:15 p.m., Friday, June 2, in Opperman Music Hall.

To open the concert the University Singers, under the direction of Walter James, will sing Bach's cantata, "O Time Is The Best," which will feature three FSU faculty members as soloists -- Miss Betty Jane Grimm, David Winters and Eugene Talley-Schmidt. The Singers will also present Brahms' "Sappho Ode" and Strauss' "Devotion."

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Grimm and accompanied by Becky McLeod and Teri LePrince, both FSU students, will sing selections from Williams' "Folk Songs of the Four Seasons" and Brahms' "The Bride" and "The Bridgroom." Harold Gill Warren will accompany the group for "Highland Mary" and "Willow, Willow." Miss Linda Graves will be soloist for the latter selection.

The concert is free and open to the public.

FSU Receives Grant for 20 Librarian Fellowships

FSU has received a grant for \$147,700 from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for 20 fellowships in librarianship.

Ten fellowships at the post-master's level are available for three quarters of study. This program is designed to prepare successful librarians and information scientists for teaching positions in schools or departments of library or information science.

The grant provides stipends of \$5,000 to each fellow for the academic term of three quarters, an allowance of \$600 for each dependent, and a travel allowance.

An additional 10 fellowships are available for four quarters of study leading to the master's degree.

This program is designed to provide professional education to prepare qualified college graduates for positions in college, public, school or special library or information science programs.

Fellows in the master's degree program receive stipends of \$2,650 for the four quarters of study, \$720 for each dependent, and a travel allowance.

No tuition or fees are charged and the stipends are non-taxable. The programs start in September.

Further information may be had by contacting Dean Louis Shores, Library School.

Reservation Campground at Lake Bradford Opens

The opening of a new reservation campground at Lake Bradford was announced this week by Union Director Herb F. Reinhard.

FSU Alumni Pledge Cash

FSU's Alumni Assn. announced that \$24,000 has been pledged by 1,500 alumni as a result of a concentrated drive for funds via telephone.

Jim Crabtree of Pensacola, who heads the nationwide Telefund Drive, said the effort to get pledges for the Greater Florida State Fund had just passed the halfway point.

Twenty Florida State alumni clubs are participating in the Telefund; if these are in Florida, one is in Mobile and one in Atlanta. Of these clubs, eight still have to launch their Telefund campaigns.

Full Scholarship

Judy Grosh, a piano major in the school of Music, has received a full tuition scholarship for the Guarnieri String Quartet Seminar. The seminar will be held this summer at Harpur College, State University of New York, Binghamton, New York. It will be divided into four quarters, each of which will be coached by members of the Guarnieri String Quartet and pianist Michel Andrews. Miss Grosh is a student of Leonard Mastrogiacomo. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honor society, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music society.

The campground, part of the reservation complex sponsored by the Union, will have 12 campsites in its initial phase. It is open to all student, faculty, staff, active alumni and guests of the University.

Camping is limited to a maximum two-week stay. A fee of \$1.50 per night is charged for sites with tables and \$1 per night for those without tables. No reservations will be accepted.

The campsite registration fee includes water service in the camping area, plus restrooms, hot showers, free use of the new boat-launching ramp, weekend swimming and outdoor recreational equipment.

'Fail Safe' to Play in Moore

"Fail Safe," the film which presents the frightening, and very real problem of a nuclear war starting by accident, will be the campus flick this weekend. Showings of "Fail Safe" will be Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25. This modern melodrama stars Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy and Walter Matthau.

Directed by Sidney Lumet, "Fail Safe" deals with the same dilemma as "Dr. Strangelove," yet avoids the black humour of that film. Instead, "Fail Safe" centers around the tension of this accidental nuclear war. The action takes place in three locations: the Pentagon War Room, the SAC War Room and the White House bomb shelter. The latest installment of the serial, "The Tiger Woman," will be shown with "Fail Safe."

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University Turns to Quarter Hours' Conversion Table Set

FSU goes on the quarter system this fall and with it will come a completely new set of computations for transferring out of the Basic Division as well as for graduation.

Students under previous catalogs will stay under them unless they change catalogs, but hours will still have to be trimester converted to quarter hours. The table shown below converts trimester hours to quarter hours. If a student is unsure of whether his hours will meet the re-

quirements through the change, he should consult the advisement desk at Basic Division. Juniors and seniors are advised to check at the College of Arts and Sciences.

The quarter calendar begins Sept. 15 with orientation for new freshmen, Counseling and regular registration, by appointment starts Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. Registration will end Saturday the 23rd.

The only holidays scheduled for Quarter 1 are the Thursday and

Friday of Thanksgiving. Classes will end on Dec. 8, and finals will start Dec. 11, ending Friday Dec. 15. Registration for Quarter II will begin on Jan. 2.

Class schedules for Quarter I will be completed during Trimester III-B. Class loads will be the same number of hours as before.

The minimum load will be 12 hours and the maximum load will be 18, with a normal load of 15 quarter hours.

Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.	Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.	Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.	Sem. Hrs.	Qtr. Hrs.
1.3	1.7	22	31	40	52	74	111
1.4	1.9	23	33	42	55	77	115
1.5	2.0	24	34	44	58	80	119
1.6	2.1	25	35	46	60	82	122
1.7	2.2	26	36	48	63	84	125
1.8	2.3	27	37	50	65	86	128
1.9	2.4	28	38	52	68	88	131
2.0	2.5	29	39	54	70	90	134
2.1	2.6	30	40	56	73	92	137
2.2	2.7	31	41	58	75	94	140
2.3	2.8	32	42	60	78	96	143
2.4	2.9	33	43	62	80	98	146
2.5	3.0	34	44	64	83	100	149
2.6	3.1	35	45	66	85	102	152
2.7	3.2	36	46	68	88	104	155
2.8	3.3	37	47	70	90	106	158
2.9	3.4	38	48	72	93	108	161
3.0	3.5	39	49	74	95	110	164
3.1	3.6	40	50	76	98	112	167
3.2	3.7	41	51	78	100	114	170
3.3	3.8	42	52	80	103	116	173
3.4	3.9	43	53	82	105	118	176
3.5	4.0	44	54	84	108	120	179
3.6	4.1	45	55	86	110	122	182
3.7	4.2	46	56	88	113	124	185
3.8	4.3	47	57	90	115	126	188
3.9	4.4	48	58	92	118	128	191
4.0	4.5	49	59	94	120	130	194
4.1	4.6	50	60	96	123	132	197
4.2	4.7	51	61	98	125	134	200
4.3	4.8	52	62	100	128	136	203
4.4	4.9	53	63	102	130	138	206
4.5	5.0	54	64	104	133	140	209
4.6	5.1	55	65	106	135	142	212
4.7	5.2	56	66	108	138	144	215
4.8	5.3	57	67	110	140	146	218
4.9	5.4	58	68	112	143	148	221
5.0	5.5	59	69	114	145	150	224
5.1	5.6	60	70	116	148	152	227
5.2	5.7	61	71	118	150	154	230
5.3	5.8	62	72	120	153	156	233
5.4	5.9	63	73	122	155	158	236
5.5	6.0	64	74	124	158	160	239
5.6	6.1	65	75	126	160	162	242
5.7	6.2	66	76	128	163	164	245
5.8	6.3	67	77	130	165	166	248
5.9	6.4	68	78	132	168	168	251
6.0	6.5	69	79	134	170	170	254
6.1	6.6	70	80	136	173	172	257
6.2	6.7	71	81	138	175	174	260
6.3	6.8	72	82	140	178	176	263
6.4	6.9	73	83	142	180	178	266
6.5	7.0	74	84	144	183	180	269
6.6	7.1	75	85	146	185	182	272
6.7	7.2	76	86	148	188	184	275
6.8	7.3	77	87	150	190	186	278
6.9	7.4	78	88	152	193	188	281
7.0	7.5	79	89	154	195	190	284
7.1	7.6	80	90	156	198	192	287
7.2	7.7	81	91	158	200	194	290
7.3	7.8	82	92	160	203	196	293
7.4	7.9	83	93	162	205	198	296
7.5	8.0	84	94	164	208	200	299
7.6	8.1	85	95	166	210	202	302
7.7	8.2	86	96	168	213	204	305
7.8	8.3	87	97	170	215	206	308
7.9	8.4	88	98	172	218	208	311
8.0	8.5	89	99	174	220	210	314
8.1	8.6	90	100	176	223	212	317
8.2	8.7	91	101	178	225	214	320
8.3	8.8	92	102	180	228	216	323
8.4	8.9	93	103	182	230	218	326
8.5	9.0	94	104	184	233	220	329
8.6	9.1	95	105	186	235	222	332
8.7	9.2	96	106	188	238	224	335
8.8	9.3	97	107	190	240	226	338
8.9	9.4	98	108	192	243	228	341
9.0	9.5	99	109	194	245	230	344
9.1	9.6	100	110	196	248	232	347
9.2	9.7	101	111	198	250	234	350
9.3	9.8	102	112	200	253	236	353
9.4	9.9	103	113	202	255	238	356
9.5	10.0	104	114	204	258	240	359
9.6	10.1	105	115	206	260	242	362
9.7	10.2	106	116	208	263	244	365
9.8	10.3	107	117	210	265	246	368
9.9	10.4	108	118	212	268	248	371
10.0	10.5	109	119	214	270	250	374



A Last Minute Touch-Up

... is shown being applied by Edward White, who will sing the lead role in the Florida State Opera Guild production of "Don Giovanni." Above, White is in costume as Mephistopheles for the FSU production of "Faust," presented last fall.

HUNG-UP PRESENTS SITUATION VIET NAM

Today, 4 P.M. at the Union Browning Lounge
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BOOKSTORE

University of Texas Coeds Step in With Mini Skirts

(ACP) A small but increasing number of University of Texas coeds have decided to get in step with the "What's Happening" centers of the world and to leave men they pass twisted like pretzels, straining for a good, long, lasting look, Peter Heyne wrote in the Daily Texan.

These are the coeds who have the courage—but often not the proportions—to wear mini skirts and dresses. Essentially, a "mini" is a garment whose hemline ranges from three (mini-mini) to seven inches (maxi-mini) above the knee. It gained popularity two years ago on London's Carnaby Street where the Mod look still reigns.

In Eastern cities and in California, the mini look is not only in but is also fairly well established. However, in the South, including Texas, Austin, and consequently the university, women are suffering from a hemline gap that is being closed not much faster than grandmas can thread rope through a needle's eye.

Mrs. Binnie Briggs, owner of Pizzazz Inc., which stocks lots of mini clothing, says, "Whenever anyone is leaving town they come in here to buy a short dress, they say they have to have one for where they are going, which

is usually out of state."

Why do coeds wear minis? Other than strictly for fashion—"Simply to attract attention," says a former coed. "A lot of girls are husband-hunting and want to be noticed by the opposite sex," adds an assistant professor of home economics.

Noticed they are. "There's not a moment's doubt that you are looked at; people practically hang out windows and wreck cars to get a good look," says Mrs. Briggs, recalling the time she wore her zebra-striped fur mini down the Drag.

Most mini-wearers say they wear them primarily to parties, picnics, and "just generally messing around." Few wear them to class, since even dresses an inch above the knee ride up embarrassingly. Teachers, at times, find short skirts in class a little irritating. "We may be teachers, but we are still men," a sociology teaching assistant says. Professors agree, however, that after a while "it all becomes part of the scenery."

Like all innovations, minis have their hazards. Wearers say chief among them are bending over and sitting down "in a way as not to be lurid." Most of them avoid difficulty by slipping into light tights or textured stockings which prevent over-exposure while still keeping the subject interesting. Why haven't more coeds joined the mini crowd? First, the South is one to three years behind other parts of the world in fashion, say clothing buyers on the Drag. Second, while university males enjoy mini-watching, they are not yet ready to see their own girls outfitted in one. Third, in at least one fresh dorm, advisers tell girls not to wear them. In sororities, group standards prevail.

Prof Gives Grade Choice

(ACP) — A Colorado State University professor has his own ideas about grading — he would like to give his students a choice of receiving a guaranteed C or trying to achieve a higher grade the Collegian reports.

Edward B. Reed, assistant professor of history, said he first proposed the system to his classes' last quarter "partly in fun and partly because a number of students had complained they were too busy trying to make grades to learn anything."

The proposal met with mixed reactions from students in his limnology and freshwater invertebrates classes.

The arbitrary grade is based on Reed's impression, over the years, that a grade of C is about average for his classes. "I don't plan the grade distribution this way," he said, "That's just the way it happens." He added, however, that C is not a popular grade.



Former University of California President

...Clark Kerr is the subject of the N.E.T. Journal program "University Power: A Conversation with Clark Kerr." Kerr can be seen on Channel 11 WFSU-TV, Monday June 5, 1967.



Slipping Into an Original

...one of Miss Pauline Trigrere's models gets ready for a day of work, Miss Trigrere and her work is the subject of WFSU's Educational Television program "The Creative Person." The Creative Person — Pauline Trigrere, can be seen Sunday at 5:30 p.m., next Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 11.

College Organization and Administration Big Thing

(ACP)—College education is big business and looks it, says the University of Kansas Daily Kansan. Its organization and administration would put General Motors to shame. Its machinery — from computers to test tubes — is the most modern and efficient. And the budget it requires should make Charles de Gaulle shudder with envy.

The Kansan continues: And yet for all its stainless splendor, the American university maintains a system of employing its faculty

that is as old as Galileo's telescope and as dangerous as Socrates' hemlock.

The system is called tenure. In its simplest form, it means that after a professor has been employed for several years, he is granted the privilege of keeping his job until he is 65, or until senility rots his brain.

The logic behind it involves one of education's sacraments, academic freedom. After all, argues the professorial union, the American Assn. of University professors, if a teacher has the tenure

system behind him, he need not fear dismissal merely because administrator does not like what he teaches.

The argument at first seems credible — Teachers certainly should be free from such shady reprisal. But in this day and in this state, where academic freedom is about as radical as social security, the argument has become a facade hiding another age-old practice, featherbedding.

The system, as it now exists, serves no less a purpose to protect the inept.

Negro Recently Pledged White Frat at Davidson

(ACP) — A Negro was pledged into the previously all-white fraternity system of Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., recently, the Davidsonian reports.

The Negro, a freshman, was one of 189 students pledging into the college's 12 fraternities. His pledging climaxed a series of changes in both outlook and policy in the Davidsonian system, whose first chapter was established just prior to the Civil War. In April, 1965, the college's





board of trustees called for the abolition of any existing discrimination clauses in the charters of local chapters. The action, followed by about three months similar action at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the first school in the state to drop discriminatory barriers.


The edict went into effect last September. Since then 10 chapters have fulfilled the requirements, and the other two have been granted waivers to bid Negroes by their national offices, which still maintain "white clauses."

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Ladies Trade-in Sale

OKAY GALS: We are jealous of the men, getting the chance to clean up their wardrobes, by trading in their old suits & coats they have worn out, or got too fat for. So now is your chance to bring in your tattered and faded dresses & trade them for fashionable new one's from our regular spring and summer styles. \$4.00 trade-in on any dress you have in the "Rag Bag." Sale begins Thurs. A.M. June 1st. and will run through Sat. June 10th.

Nir's Toggery



On A Stage Set As A Stage

... The Cave Dwellers struggle within themselves against the realities of the outside world. Here Jo Surpling, the Queen, Implores Bob Ulrich, the Boy, as Bill Gammon, the Duke looks on. Curtain time is 8 p.m., tonight through Saturday. Tickets are available from the Union Ticket Office.

DAILY CALENDAR

TODAY

4 p.m. "Hung Up," the weekly forum on contemporary issues, will feature Capt. Fred W. Coyle on "Why Vietnam?" Union Browning Lounge.

4:15 p.m. The Faculty Club will meet in the club beneath the Sun-wane Arcade.

8 p.m. University Theatre performance, "The Cave Dwellers," Conradi Theater.

8:15 p.m. Masters recital, Charlotte Caldwell, vocalist, Moore Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

9:30 and 9:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Fail Safe," Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8 p.m. University Theatre performance, "The Cave Dwellers," Conradi Theater.

8:15 p.m. University Singers and Women's Glee Club concert, Op-perman Music Hall.

9 p.m. Girls' dorm street dance in front of Deviney Hall.

SATURDAY

7 a.m. Canoe Trip leaves for Wa-lakia River from north entrance of the Union.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Fail Safe," Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Dance in the Union ball-room, The Incidentals playing. Admission \$1.

Graduate Grants Given by General Electric Co

FSU will receive grants totaling \$10,000 this year from the General Electric Company.

The grants, worth \$5,000 each, will be used to support graduate research and study in chemistry mathematics and statistics.

The grants are part of a \$2.19 million educational support package sponsored by the General Electric Company and the General Electric Foundation, an independent trust established by GE in 1952.

An additional \$1,082,500 will be contributed to educational projects by the General Electric Company for graduate research and study, and for equipment assistance programs.

The General Electric Company graduate grants will be allocated for use in particular fields, such as physics, marketing, linguistics or architecture. However, universities receiving the grants will be given maximum flexibility in their use.

For example, fellowship may be awarded to one or more graduate students, or postdoctoral grants may be given faculty members; equipment and supplies may be purchased for advanced research; or the grants may be used for stenographic and statistical assistance and computer time.

The company's equipment assistance program dates back to 1898. It makes equipment manufactured by the company available to colleges and universities for instructional purposes at reduced prices. Such equipment in the past has included X-Ray diffraction equipment and instruments and meters of various sorts.

8 p.m. University Theatre performance, "The Cave Dwellers," Conradi Theater.

8:15 p.m. Masters recital of Thomas Houston, clarinetist Op-perman Music Hall.

For 18 Years Of Service

... Miss Nina Gantt, first grade teacher at the University School, was honored by faculty and friends at a dinner. Miss Gantt was surprised with these drawings by her first graders... how they view their teacher.



Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus.

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's going in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES, THE WINNER OF OUR "AFTER DINNER" "John W. Dowdell" "Florida State University"



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Triumph Tiger Cub, runs good, looks like new. \$350. Call Chris, 576-5067.

1957 Ford, T-Bird engine. Does 100 mph. Call 576-5200 after 5:00 p.m.

RCA Television, 21 inches, \$35. Call 224-3990, 1529 Mayhew St.

1966 Honda 305 cc. Super Hawk. New condition, Helmet, carrier. 100 Chapel Dr., 224-2535, \$550. Prefer cash; can finance part.

1966 Yamaha, 2,000 miles. 100cc. Call 224-2779 between 5 and 6 p.m.

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Male share Mod. A/C--1 Br. Apt. 1 block from campus. Mature Psy. Major, 224-0032 or 924 W. Pensacola - Apt. 24.

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WANTED: Male roommate to share new two bedroom Apt. Air-Conditioned, Swimming Pool. Call 224-1335, Daniel Solomon.

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SEMINOLE SPORTS

Tribe Opens at Gastonia

Strong pitching and a late-season hitting surge will be the main weapons FSU will use to try for a national berth by winning the District III NCAA baseball tournament at Gastonia, North Carolina, tomorrow through Monday. The Seminoles' foe tomorrow will be Clemson, Atlantic Coast Conference champs, who are rated the team to bat in the tourney. Clemson is 26-7 on the year, ranked third nationally. The Tribe is 31-12 and rated sixth. FSU is hoping to counteract the favorites by relying on the steady arms of Lalon Boyd and Wayne Vincent, in particular, and the whole Seminole hurling corps in general, which carried the club earlier in the year before the lineup jellied and the hitting pick-

ed up.

"We have six boys we aren't afraid to throw against anyone," said Coach Fred Hatfield of his moundmen. "Boyd and Vincent may be the best one-two combination in college ball. They have been so good during the final part of the season that our other hurlers haven't had much of a chance to work."

That doesn't mean that scraping the bottom of the pitching barrel would hurt the Tribe, however. The other "appliers," along with Vincent and Boyd, have compiled a 2.24 team earned run average, which is far from being rotten. Latecomer Bob Canty wound up as team batting leader swatting at a .341 clip. He is followed by outfielders John Mason (.303) and

Tom Whittaker (.300).

Secondsacker Dick Gold, who held the batting lead for most of the season, slipped down to .273 in his final six games.

If the batting continues to click along with the pitching, Hatfield's charges could be rated the top choice to quell Clemson, Auburn and West Virginia in the double elimination match.

One factor remains under consideration however. The Seminoles have lost quite a few times this year on misuses, the latest losses being Saturday in Gainesville, when five Tribe errors contributed to a double setback. If the FSU defenses tighten up and remain tight, the Tribe could be untouchable.



On The Firing Line

... tomorrow versus Clemson will be Wayne Vincent, ace lefthander of the Seminole baseball squad.

Gators Swipe Final Baseball Twin Bill

FSU ended its regular 1967 season on a sour note as the Tribe baseballers dropped two of three contests against their downstate rivals Friday and Saturday in Gainesville.

Inspired by Jeff Hogan's second hero's performance in a week, the Seminoles handed previously unbeaten Gator hurler Jim Courter his first loss, a 6-3 setback Friday. Hogan smashed a two-run homer in the seventh to cement the victory.

Held in check through three earlier ball games with the Tribe, Gator shortstop, Richard Trapp, broke loose to star in Saturday's 2-1, 3-1 squeakers over FSU. The All-SEC shortstop allowed two costly errors in the Friday tilt by singling in the winning run in the first game and slamming a two-run circuit clout to wrap up the other.

U of F miscues paved the way for the Seminole win in the series. Trapp's first error allowed FSU to score in its second inning, but the Gators quickly tied it in the bottom of the inning.

The Tribe was backed top with a run in the forth, but the rivals picked up two tallies to go ahead 3-2 in the game.

Bouncing back with the equalizer and helped along by Trapp's second miscue, the Seminoles won the second game in the seventh frame on Hogan's blast. An insurance run provided by the third Gator miscue tied the game for the Seminoles in the eighth.

The first game of Saturday's due was a shortened seven inning affair. Wayne Vincent was on the losing end of the 2-1 first game, largely due to his own throwing error in the bottom of the seventh, which left the door wide open for Trapp to single home the two winning runs. Dick Gold had erred earlier to allow the tying run to remain on base, when he dropped the throw in an attempted steal situation.

FSU scored its only run in the sixth, also error-aided, this time by Gator pitcher Kelly Frior. The second tilt was also a come-from-behind as the Gators and the Seminoles duelled to a 1-1 knot until Trapp's home run in the seventh broke it up.

Marv Stringfellow, who was stuck with the loss, had pitched "good ball," according to Coach Fred Hatfield until he gave up the bad pitch to Trapp.



Off and Running

... is Tribe infielder and batting stalwart Dick Gold, shown slashing a clean single against the U of F last week. This consistent batsman leads Seminole regulars in four hitting departments.

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MILLERS
Monroe at College

BATTING Averages

	AB	R	H	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	CS	BB	SO	AVG.
Don Curry	41	10	27	0	0	0	15	4	2	13	1	.661
Jim Mason	39	16	27	0	0	0	25	7	12	16	11	.693
Wayne Vincent	39	16	27	0	0	0	25	7	12	16	11	.693
Jeff Hill	31	6	15	2	0	0	9	2	17	22	10	.500
Wayne Vincent	31	6	15	2	0	0	9	2	17	22	10	.500
Steve Gold	30	7	13	2	0	0	3	2	17	15	9	.433
Tom Whittaker	27	17	20	2	0	0	2	2	21	7	13	.460
Loren Landbeck	27	17	20	2	0	0	2	2	21	7	13	.460
John Lawrence	11	7	22	5	2	0	0	9	13	22	7	.429
Mike Mason	13	16	25	5	2	0	0	4	17	20	17	.423
Clayton Jones	11	9	10	1	0	0	11	4	11	16	15	.364
Navy Stringfellow	11	9	10	1	0	0	11	4	11	16	15	.364

Florida State
Opponents

1373	208	359	43	11	20	144	57	166	198	230	212
1376	133	293	30	16	18	107	16	113	120	299	212

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	GS	W	L	IP	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	DO	ERA
Wayne Vincent	13	12	8	4	107 1/3	25	18	61	33	107	2	1.51
Loren Landbeck	10	9	8	10	81 2/3	19	15	66	22	66	2	1.66
Navy Stringfellow	9	2	2	4	18	15	66	22	66	2	1.66	
Jim Mason	6	6	1	3	25 1/3	23	18	37	22	29	1	1.45
Mike Mason	7	2	2	1	15 2/3	13	10	17	10	1	0.61	
Jeff Hill	10	2	0	1	12 2/3	6	2	18	4	13	0	0.81
Jim Hill	10	2	0	1	15 2/3	6	2	18	4	13	0	0.81
Lee Sullivan	4	0	0	1	0	7 2/3	3	2	8	1	3	0.25
Bill Caplan	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Others	12	3	0	1	0	26 2/3	19	15	30	9	14	0.00

Florida State
Opponents

77	41	26	29	32	260 2/3	333	98	293	120	299	5	2.26
88	41	7	32	29	35 1/3	208	137	259	128	199	2	3.17

SCORING BY INNING

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Opponents	29	20	13	15	10	15	9	17	0	1	1
Florida State	58	26	21	23	23	37	30	9	0	1	1

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

AT BATS - Dick Gold, 156
HITS SCORED - Dick Gold, 43
HITS - Dick Gold, 43
DOUBLES - Steve Gold, 9

STRIKES - Jeff Hagun, 3
HITS BY INNINGS - Mike Mason, 11
STRIKES BY INNINGS - Ray Henderson, 9
HITS BY INNINGS - Mike Mason, 11
STRIKES BY INNINGS - Ray Henderson, 9



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Worthy of repetition is an excerpt from Tom Kelly's column in the St. Petersburg Times: U of F football coaches were visiting Notre Dame not long ago and found themselves asked, "What do you think of Jim Seymour (6-5 rish star end?)?" A Gator aide replied, "Well, Seymour has great hands. . . almost as good as Ron Sellers of FSU. He has terrific moves. . . almost as good as Sellers. And he has good speed. . . but he's not quite as fast as Sellers."

"Wait a minute," the U of F publicity director interrupted, "You're saying that Seymour isn't as good receiver as Sellers." "That's right," the Gator aide answered, "Nobody is."

The whole of intercollegiate football is greater than the sum of its student parts. As if to punctuate this bold reality, our Athletic Department has deftly side-stepped the student government by creating pay-as-you-go football for next fall.

Because of the off-season timing of this announcement, large numbers of FSU enrollees will not realize until September that gridiron action will cost a few coins.

The added expense will rankle many football fans, but it is no worse than what exists at many other big gridiron schools.

A more relevant complaint is the submission of other varsity sports at FSU. Athletics' initial \$175,000 budget request from student government's funds was not itemized; hence football can use as much of this sum as it pleases, plus the money which season pass sales generate. Where is the student's opportunity to evaluate basketball, baseball, and other outlays, without an itemized budget?

The sports fan also deserves a rough breakdown on football spending. How much does equipment cost? What are the several expenses incurred when FSU takes a plane trip? Is any money devoted to gifts for the players, at the season's end? Tribe followers would not be likely to object to gridiron budget figures, but they have a right to be informed.

Stults Olympic Nominee

FSU swimming coach, N.B. (Bim) Stults, has been nominated as a candidate for the 1968 Men's Olympic Swimming Coach, by the

U.S. Olympic Committee, who earlier nominated him as a Diving Coach candidate also. The selection occurred as a

complete surprise to the 19-year Tribe mentor, who said, "I am very honored by the Olympic Selection Committee's confidence in me; I don't know of any other coach who has been chosen to both groups."

Stults explained that most coaches today specialize in either diving or swimming, and therefore are considered for one area or the other. "I'm part of the 'old breed,' though," he noted, "and still try to keep up in both areas."

In his tenure as FSU swimming coach, Stults has guided teams that have compiled an overall record of 141-24-2.

Final selection of the Olympic swimming and diving coaches is expected to take place later this year.



Olympic Coach Nominee

. . . FSU swimming leader N. B. (Bim) Stults, whose name is being considered in both swimming and diving Olympic coach categories.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All-campus tennis play thus far shows seeded netters John Williams and Ajmed Mohamed leading the action by advancing to the quarterfinals. They were joined in the round of eight by Bob Williams, Rich Lewis, Howard Figler, Bob Stirling, Jerry Ziegler and Raoul Vincent.

Intramural Softball competition finds the Grads and the Physical Education Majors leading their respective leagues.

The Grads have swept to six straight victories in League One on the strength of booming bats that average better than 10 runs per contest.

Pi Kappa Phi trails the slugging Grads by a mere half-game, having compiled a 6-1 mark. Statistics owns a 4-3 record, while the trio of second-division teams includes the Sons of Poland, the Social Workers and Kellum Hall. Delta Sigma Pi falls two games behind the PE Majors, with a 3-2 record, while USAF trails them with a 3-3 mark.

The Dept. of Higher Education and Pi Kappa Alpha complete the League Two standings.

WTNT Airs Baseball

Bud Kaatz will be announcing all the Tribe action in the District III tourney from Gastonia on WTNT radio, 1270.

The Seminoles will play Friday at 3 p.m. Air time will be 2:45 p.m. FSU will play at either 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. Saturday, depending on Friday's outcome.

Should the Seminoles lose the game Friday or Saturday, they will be aired again Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The championship game will be on the air Monday at 6:30 p.m., with a seventh game, if needed, following 20 minutes later.

If the Tribe goes unbegun in the tourney, it will play at 3 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Tournament Hurlers Set

Seminole coach Fred Hatfield will probably start Wayne Vincent (Southeast 8-4) against Clemson Friday, and La Don Boyd (right-handed, 10-4) in Saturday's first game.

If the Seminoles have to play again Saturday night, Marv Stringfellow will be the likely choice.

Hatfield will come back with Vincent if the Tribe reaches the finals Monday night.

Here's how the Gastonia schedule of events will go: Winners of the FSU-Clemson tilt and West Virginia-Auburn clashes (Friday) will meet each other at 4 p.m. Saturday. Losers will meet earlier at 1 p.m.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. the winner of the 1 p.m. clash will face the winner of the 4 p.m. game.

Monday finals will find the winner of Saturday's 4 p.m. tussle opposing the winner of Saturday's 7 p.m. game. Play starts at 6:30 p.m.

Should the winner of Saturday's 7 p.m. game defeat the winner of Saturday's 4 p.m. game, a seventh game will be played immediately after the 6:30 p.m. game Monday.

All the Seminoles' games will be broadcast on WTNT radio, 1270, throughout the tourney.

The Tribe will be staying at the Caravan Motel in Gastonia. Telegrams should be sent to Hatfield, in care of the FSU Seminoles, Caravan Motel, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Danielson Chosen

Dave Danielson, a leading netter for the FSU tennis squad, has been named to an elite 16-man Florida tournament at Delray Beach June 2 to 4.

The directors of this Florida Closed Tennis Tournament invited the best racketman from each of 16 state districts, and sophomore Danielson will represent the area spanning from Jacksonville to Pensacola.

Danielson compiled an enviable 15-4 personal singles record for the Tribe during 1967, which in-

cluded wins over Georgia Tech, Auburn, Rollins, Michigan State, Amherst and DePaul.

According to Seminole Coach Lex Wood, "Dave's selection is a great honor and credit to the manner in which his game has developed." Danielson, a native of Waterbury, Mass., who holds a high New England net ranking, is a prime contender for the No. 1 FSU singles slot next year.

Danielson's major tennis assets are a strong volley, consistently paced serving, and notable stamina.



A Rapid Wrist

. . . allows Dave Danielson to execute this backhand with proper timing, even though the ball's position shows a mere split second remaining before the stroke.

FOLK MASS

Sunday June 4th

9:30 AM

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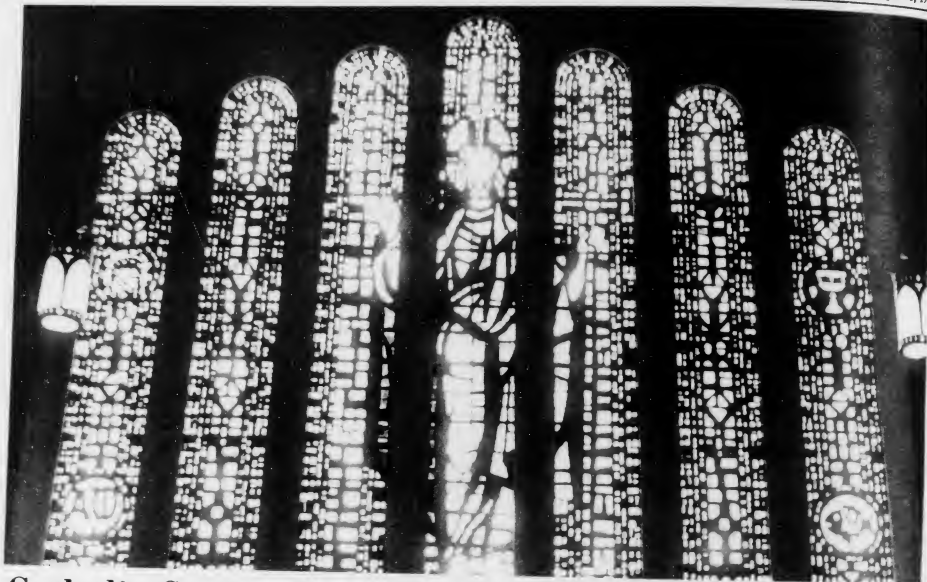
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Catholic Student Center to Hold Mass Sunday Morning

After nearly two years of construction, the new Catholic Student Center at Florida State will hold its first mass Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.

The center, which is at the corner of Woodward and West Tennessee Streets, was financed by diocese of St. Augustine, which includes most of the Catholic parishes in the northern half of Florida.

Many years ago on the same site as the new building stood the old Spanish Mission of St. Louis. The new center designed by George Stickie of St. Augustine and constructed by the Demetree Builders of Orlando, is of modern, Spanish design.

Perhaps the most notable aspects of the new Catholic Center are the stained glass windows and high rising tower.

The Rev. Madden, pastor of Blessed Sacrament parish in Tallahassee, and the architect traveled to Paris, France, to select stained glass used in the building. Designed by Barelet, a well-known glass designer in Paris,

the windows are long and narrow along the front and sides of the church.

This thick stained glass is made to be viewed from the inside, and looking at the main window in front, one can see the figure of Christ holding a cross. Other church symbols such as a fish and chalice highlight the windows.

In addition to the large chapel in the front of the building, the center has two stories of rooms for use by students and the center's priests.

On the first floor are rooms for student meetings lounges, a small reference library and office. There will also be facilities for construction and counseling. A large open area for dances, social events and lectures has been constructed.

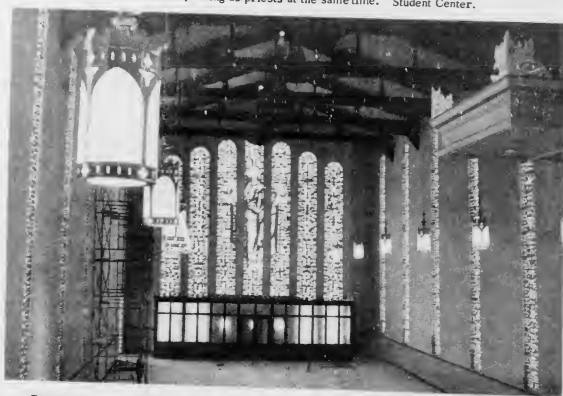
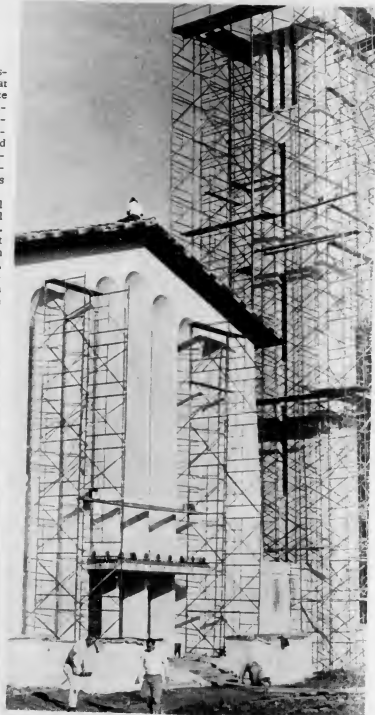
Quarters and offices for four priests have been placed on the second floor. Priests living in the Catholic Center will have a double role. They will be working on their own masters or doctoral degree while counseling and serving as priests at the same time.

The Rev. Farmer, who is assistant to Rev. Madden, said that the Church hopes to emphasize that it is moving toward a "student parish idea" with the construction of the new center. Regular confessions, marriage and convert instructions, and discussion groups with visiting speakers are all part of the center's plans.

It is hoped that students will visit the Center often. The Chapel will always be open for prayer. Ping pong, television, and a quiet library will offer the students an opportunity to relax and study. Rev. Farmer noted that the Center is an attempt to provide a place where "the students can come and feel at home."

The official opening of the center will be in October. Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of the diocese of St. Augustine will bless the church and formal ceremonies that will be held at that time.

Archbishop Hurley's foresight in purchasing land throughout the diocese with the hope of starting new parishes was one of the reasons that Florida State now has such a good site for its Catholic Student Center.



Stained Glass

... windows by Barelet from Paris line the walls and front of the new Catholic Student Center. The glass, which is three times as thick as ordinary glass, depicts church symbols and scenes in many beautiful colors.

**Finished
After
Two
Years**

... the new Catholic Student Center will open Sunday with masses at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Aimed at the idea of a "student parish," the Catholic Church hopes to provide a place for prayer, study and relaxation in its new complex. Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., confessions, counseling, marriage and convert instruction and discussion groups are a few of the plans for the activities in the new center.

The new center is a great improvement for FSU's Catholic population who have attended services in the old center on West College Avenue since 1952. Any FSU student is cordially invited to visit the new center.



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The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, June 8, 1967

Student Ticket Sale Not Necessary

Meeting of Administration Changes Football Decision

FSU's Administration and athletic dept. have agreed that FSU students will not have to pay to get into home games next fall, announced Student Body President Gene Stearns yesterday after a meeting on the ticket issue. "We all agreed that the very, very last alternative for raising money for intercollegiate athletics would be charging admission for football games or any other event," said Stearns. "Consequently the group agreed to kill any consideration given to charging students for home football games next year."

Dean of Students John Carey called the meeting Tuesday to discuss the athletic budget. Present at the meeting were Carey, Stearns, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, Chairman of the Athletic Board Dr. Robert Earnest and Student Government Comptroller Bill McDonald. Carey said of the results, "I think this meeting showed good faith on the part of both the athletic dept. and the students. The athletic dept. had set a budget of \$225,000 and Gene presented a good argument for the student side."

"At the time of conception of the ticket arrangement there was not the prospect of a tuition increase. This new agreement on the tickets is assuming that with a tuition increase there is also an increase of the student activity money — that is where we'll make it up."

Speaking as athletic director, Mancha said, "This is all right

with us. If this registration thing goes through it will be better for us. In view of the fact that the fee is going up, it's a bad time for us to go to the students with a ticket proposal. All we want is an equitable amount of money for intercollegiate athletics."

Stearns said that the FLAMBEAU stories and a bill before the Legislature helped the outcome of the ticket issue.

The bill to which he was referring is now before both the Florida Senate and House. Representative Granville Crabtree and Senator L.A. Salsalis introduced

the measures in their respective chambers last Friday.

The bills would prohibit state universities from charging full-time students admission to athletic events if student funds are used to support the program through the required registration fee.

Stearns said he thinks the bills will pass, even though the agreement has been reached not to charge for the games.

Under the ticket setup, students would have paid \$1 for home games, available in a season pass for \$6.

Traffic Committee Bans Cycles From FSU Campus

Students owning motorcycles or motor scooters will no longer be able to park or operate them on campus next year.

Beginning in September, motorcycles and motor scooters will fall under the same rules which apply to automobiles concerning hours of operation on campus.

This will prohibit operation of them on campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. The reason given for the action, according to Lt. James Lewis of Campus Security, that the noise from them during class hours was distracting. The explanation was given just prior to Tuesday's meeting of the Traffic Committee.

In other action taken by the com-

mittee, it was disclosed that the large parking lot just south of the Curraway (geology) Bldg. is to be converted into a pay parking lot probably charging 25¢ or 50¢ a day; the parking lot adjacent to the swimming pool is to be repainted as a faculty lot for the six of the new social sciences building.

Six applications were considered for staff parking stickers for wives of students living in Alumni Village who are full time employees of the University.

Under a recently passed rule, all full time employees of the University living with husbands or wives, who are students in Alumni Village are ineligible for staff parking stickers. All six requests were denied.



Surveying the Union

... were hundreds of safety patrol members from the Pensacola elementary schools. On their field trip this week the youngsters made at least two visits to the FSU campus. Monday night they stormed the Union patio and Tuesday, slightly more subdued, they had their lunch in the Cafeteria.

\$125 Tuition Fee Looks Certain For Quarter System

A bill setting the tuition at \$125 a quarter stands a good chance of being passed by the State Legislature, said Student Body President Gene Stearns this week. Already approved by the Committee on Education and Higher Learning and the Senate, the bill will probably be passed by the House since it has not met defeat or overpowering opposition thus far, Stearns added.

Introduced by Senator Reubin Askew (D-Pensacola), the measure specifies registration fees, matriculation fees, and health service and student-activities fees for full-time students and part-time students at Florida State, Florida A&M and other state universities.

If passed by the legislators, the bill will go into effect September 1, in time for the first quarter of the 1967-68 school year.

As listed in the three-page bill, the fees for registration would total \$125 for Florida State students who are state residents. Of this sum, \$79 goes to matriculation, \$14 is the building fee, and \$32 is earmarked for health service and student activities fees.

Out-of-state students would pay an additional \$200 per quarter at all state universities.

The breakdown of the tuition at other universities besides Florida A&M shows a \$79 matriculation fee, \$15.50 building fee, and \$30.50 health service and student activities fees.

At Florida A&M University, total tuition would be \$115 per quarter. Of this, \$77 is the matriculation fee, \$30.50 goes to health service

and student activities fee. Part-time students at all universities would be required by this bill to pay \$10 per student

credit hour. Out-of-state students who attend school part-time would pay an additional \$14 per student credit hour.

For those students taking off-campus courses, the registration fee would be \$12 per student credit hour. Out-of-state tuition for

non-Florida residents in addition to the registration fee would be \$14 per student credit hour.

Askew's bill is in line with the recommendation by the Board of Regents to the State Legislature concerning the tuition charges for the school terms in the 1967-69 biennium. The bill states that the proposed schedule of fees "appears proper and to the best interest of the state."

The \$125 per quarter tuition charge is a compromise between the \$100 per quarter tuition set by the Board of Regents in its January meeting and the \$150 total which Gov. Claude Kirk has pushed.

Efforts to "freeze" the tuition at \$100 a quarter were crushed in committee when a bill to that effect was victim of a tie vote. The Council of Student Body Presidents appeared before the senators of the committee to plead the students' case against rising costs of registration plus housing and food.

Prior to the "freeze" bill, the Council of Student Body Presidents had devised a plan to raise the necessary money for education through a bonding plan. This program, whereby every student would buy a \$25 bond at registration which would mature in four years, was finally abandoned by the student leaders.

Sentiment ran so high against the proposed hike at the University of South Florida that the students staged a protest march declaring Kirk's "war on education."

State newspapers carried stories about a projected march on the State Capitol by UF and FSU students.

University Students Face Rising Cost

	2 Tri	3 Qtrs	% Increase
Housing	\$250 to \$280	\$336 to \$370	33%
Tuition	\$260	@ \$100/qr \$300 @ \$125/qr \$375 @ \$150/qr \$450	15% 44% 73%
Food	\$450	\$550	22%
Books	\$100	\$105	5%
Laundry	\$64	\$96	50%
Miscellaneous	\$200	\$300	50%
	\$1,324 to \$1,354	\$1,687 to \$1,871	27% to 38%

This table is based on predicted expenses of an FSU student living in University housing and not on the Food Plan. It is based on the fact that the majority of FSU students go two trimesters, but that all FSU students will go three quarters. The minimum increase of expenses will be 27%, with the maximum increase possibly as high as 38%. Figures should be increased for off-campus living. (Figures taken from FSU catalogs and from Morrison's Food Service literature.)

FLAMBEAU Chart by Jim Gearing

'Don Giovanni' Opening to Feature Extraordinary Cast

One of the most extraordinary casts ever assembled at FSU, according to director Richard Collins, is in final preparations and rehearsals for Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," which will open at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall.

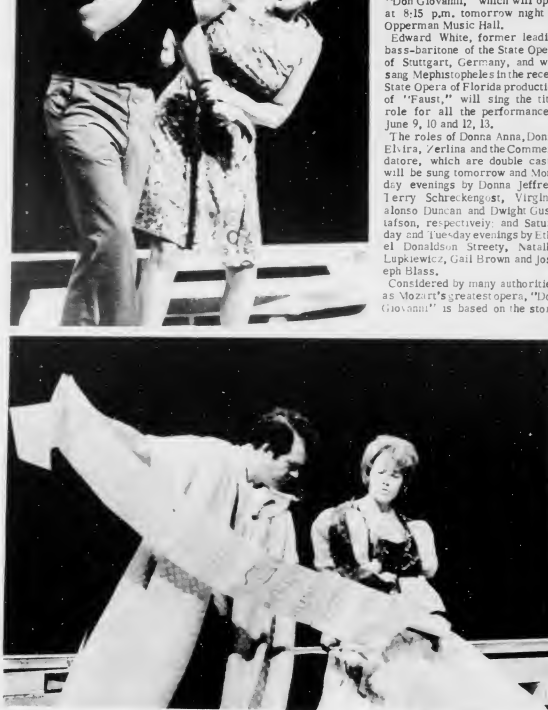
Edward White, former leading bass-baritone of the State Opera of Stuttgart, Germany, and who sang Mephistopheles in the recent State Opera of Florida production of "Faust," will sing the title role for all the performances, June 9, 10 and 12, 13.

The roles of Donna Anna, Donna Elvira, Zerlina and the Commendatore, which are double cast, will be sung tomorrow and Monday evenings by Donna Jeffrey, Terry Schreckengost, Virginia Alonto Duncan and Dwight Gustafson, respectively, and Saturday and Tuesday evenings by Ethel Donaldson Streety, Natalka Lupkiewicz, Gail Brown and Joseph Bliss.

Considered by many authorities as Mozart's greatest opera, "Don Giovanni" is based on the story

of the legendary libertine, Don Juan. Richard Collins says, "Perhaps it is Mozart's ability to combine tragic and comic elements about the fascinating cha-

acter of the Don that gives this work its unique genius. Our production will attempt to point up both the serious and comic aspects."



Grading Pressure Lifts With Pass-Fail System

Undergraduates who are good in their major subject will be able to elect personal interest courses without risking their good grade averages under a new program at Florida State.

Such students have sometimes avoided taking courses outside their major areas because they are in competition with students majoring in these fields. Low grades depress their grade averages and lower their chances of entering graduate school and getting fellowships.

Beginning in the fall, such students will be able to elect side courses and be graded only on a "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" basis.

Here's how the plan works: Students who have sophomore standing will be able to elect one course per quarter, up to a maximum of 18 quarter hours during their undergraduate program, to be taken on a "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" grading basis.

Courses in a student's major or

minor field or any course which is part of the basic student requirement may not be taken under the "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" system.

Courses taken on the "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" basis will count towards an undergraduate degree but the grades will not be used in the computation of a student's grade point average.

With some of the grading pressure off, the students will be free to pursue interests outside their own specialized area. For example a student majoring in physics may be interested in some of the philosophical ideas that motivate man in the modern world. He might take a course in existentialism, contemporary ethical theory or modern political thought.

On the other hand, a student majoring in art may be interested in psychology as a method of approaching reality. For example he may take a course in psychology of personality, psychology of adjustment or physiological psychology.

Dean Robert O. Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences said the administrative adjustments connected with the change would be of a rather minor nature.

The plan got its start last fall at a student-faculty committee concerned with the intellectual climate on the campus. With the backing of the Dean of Students John J. Curry, who was chairman of the group, the plan was presented to Florida State's Faculty Senate.

Robert Brewer Leaves For Georgia This Month

Robert G. Brewer, associate dean of men at Florida State and member of the Dean of Men's staff for 19 years, is leaving this month to become dean of men beginning July 1 for Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Brewer joined the Florida State staff on Feb. 1, 1948, less than a year after the institution had become coeducational. He is now joining the staff of a college which

has just been converted into a coeducational school from the Woman's College of Georgia.

A native of Tarboro, N.C., Brewer received his bachelor's degree in science from East Carolina College in 1940. Following military service and teaching in the high schools at Atkinson and Elizabeth City, he joined the Florida State staff as a residence counselor.

Negroes More Likely Than Whites to Become Dropouts

Occupational differences between white and Negro parents rather than race itself seems to explain why Negroes are more likely than whites to become high school dropouts, according to a nation wide study by three Florida State sociologists.

Drs. Charles B. Nam, Robert E. Herriott and Lewis Rhodes found that the dropout rate for Negro males is six per cent higher than the rate for white males, and the rate for Negro females is eight per cent higher than for white females.

However, the researchers discovered these differences are not independent of occupational level of parent, religious identification and residence. Adjusting the male dropout rates for differences in occupational level cuts the race difference to half and accounting for the effects of other variables reduces the racial difference to only 1.4 per cent. Comparable adjustment of rates for females produces a similar reduction.

"These results suggest that racial differences in dropout rates are primarily a function of occupational level, with religious identification and place of residence accounting for part of the difference. A very small part of the difference in dropout rates is left to be explained by other factors associated with race," the sociologists reported.

For example, they pointed out, the dropout rate for a student having parents in the blue-collar

occupational category is several times as high as that for the white-collar category among males and females, Negro and white.

An analysis of rates for individuals by religious identification indicates that the dropout rate for Roman Catholic males is about half that of the remaining males in the sample, and the rate for Catholic females is a little over half of the rate for other girls. These differences in rates appear to be somewhat independent of occupational level, they reported.

Other facts brought out by the study show:

- The dropout rate for males in the South is 1.6 times the rate for males in other parts of the United States and for females in the same region the figure is 2.3 times.

- Across the country there seems to be little real difference between large-city town or rural dropout rates.

- In the South, white males from blue-collar or farm families outside the city areas have a higher dropout rate (26 per cent) than expected, while the Negro males from blue-collar or farm families in the same areas have a smaller rate (14 per cent) than expected.

- Blue-collar Negro males in urbanized areas in the North and West have a considerably higher dropout rate (24 per cent) than expected.

The research by the three so-

ciologists was done under a contract from the US Office of Education to study the extent of inequalities in educational opportunities. Information for the study was gathered through interviews and questionnaires in 35,000 households.

John Doswell, Student From FSU, Wins Contest

The national winner of a college advertising contest sponsored by the Sprite Division of The Coca-Cola Company is FSU student John Doswell.

Winning over some 2,000 entrants, students at colleges and universities throughout the United States, Doswell received an award of \$500, in addition to the first place winner. FSU students Charles Vickers, Sam Harrison, III, Fred Brockway and William Farrington received four of the 100 second prize awards of \$25.

Doswell, who transferred from St. Petersburg Junior College to FSU is a junior majoring in radio and television. He recently wrote a play "Short Notice", a comedy-farce based on a mix-up in apartments which he reviewed in New York now. Employed as an assistant in the opera dept, Doswell is currently working on the sets and lighting for "Don Giovanni" and in his spare time writes short stories. Runner-up Harrison, a sopho-

more, is majoring in English, while Vickers is a senior studying advertising and public relations. Both Brockway and Farrington are majoring in radio and television.

The contest, the first of its kind sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, solicited student interest through college campus publications.

Faculty, Administrators Suggest Hours For Opposite Sex in Residence Halls



FLORENCE BETHA

Asst. Library Director Retires After 39 Years

After 39 years at Florida State and Florida State College for Women, Miss Florence Betha, associate professor and asst. director of libraries, will retire in August.

A native of Marion, S.C., Miss Betha received her B.A. degree in French from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., a B. L.S. degree from the Library School, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., and a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

After teaching French, English and history in North and South Carolina high schools, Miss Betha joined the FSU staff in 1928 as a general assistant in the library. From 1929 to 1943 she served as periodicals librarian and then became asst. librarian. For the past 10 years she has served in her present position as asst. director of libraries.

Active in the Tallahassee Historical Society, Miss Betha was vice president in 1956-57 and

(I.P.) Students of both sexes should be able to visit in residence halls from noon to midnight four days a week, a high level group of students, faculty and administrators suggested in a report to Stanford University President Wallace Sterling.

To the largest extent possible, the Committee of 15, established two years ago to discuss campus controversies, made this basic recommendation: "Open house" hours should be those which are agreed upon by the students living in each residence.

The noon-to-midnight standard

could be shortened by majority vote of the members in any living unit, or extended by three-fourths vote in a secret ballot. But open houses would not be permitted between 2:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. under any circumstances. Present university rules permit open houses in men's units from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"For some, a central concern is whether more liberal open house (hours) will encourage sexual relationships among students," the committee reported. "We think that this concern is exaggerated. The students deny that they seek more liberal open house hours for such purposes."

"We regard this as a false issue which should not deter the university from adopting what otherwise appears to be sound policy. We do not believe, on the basis of the evidence that has been presented to us, that most residences will in fact, set open house hours at or even near the maximum which our proposed regulations would permit."

"We are particularly doubtful that most women's residences will desire to have open house hours approaching this maximum. Indeed, we suspect that many of them will set hours at a pleasant middle ground (noon to midnight, four days a week) hours we recommend."

While "some regulations obviously are necessary in the interest of health, safety, sanitation and the protection of property, students themselves should have a broad latitude in determining what rules are best suited to make their residences reasonably pleasant places to live," the committee indicated.

"The basic premise," it stated, "is that a residence university such as Stanford should try to provide optimum living conditions for those of its students who choose or are required to live on the campus. To this premise means, among other things, that those who reside in them should have as much freedom as is practicable to choose individually and collectively, how these facilities will be used."

The committee's recommendations are based in part on earlier studies by the President's Committee on Student Affairs and Services, and the Associated Students' Committee on Student Affairs. On May 20, 1966, the Student Legislature set open house hours at noon to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends. The resulting conflict with university rules resulted in the Committee of 15 discussion and report.

Professor Philip Rhineland of the philosophy dept. is chairman of the Committee of 15. With two members absent, the vote on its recommendations was unanimous among 13 members. The committee is composed of five faculty members, chosen by the Academic Council Executive Committee; five students, approved by the Student Legislature;

and five university officers, picked by President Sterling.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few sements of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



SPRITE. SO TART. AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

College Life Pressures Can Lead to Problems

(I.P.) The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Professor Stephen B. Coslett, director of counseling at Dickinson College.

Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight percent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. "The College Health Service sees more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school."

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black or white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift — nothing is that definite anymore. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long com-

panion."

But the most crucial factor, Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence — independence." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents aren't omnipotent, in college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the church and government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, 'Who is the source of knowledge and power?'"

"Maturity," Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself."

Research Grant Given to State

An \$18,000 grant for mathematical research has been awarded to Florida State by the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a four-year of an investigation by Drs. Charles W. McArthur and Ralph D. McWilliams of the mathematics dept. and their graduate students.

Important Notice:

The University Bookstores will be closed all day for Annual Inventory. June 29-30 and July 1.

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EDITORIALS

Not Now

After months of political harangue, there is a bill setting the tuition at \$125 per quarter which stands more than a fair chance of passing.

We protest the tuition hike or any tuition raise at all. It is inconsistent for the legislators to turn thumbs down on state income tax by reasoning that it is unfair to tax those people with NO income at all.

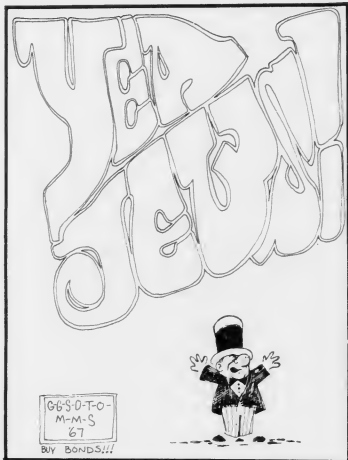
Nevertheless, students are virtually powerless in the path of the political machine, and the tuition hike appears inevitable no matter how valid the protest against it. In this light, the \$25 tuition increase is certainly better than the \$50 increase proposed by Gov. Claude Kirk. But not now.

September is too soon to institute such a raise. Even now student loan programs and scholarship grants are closed, and there are no more funds available for the vast number of students who will need more revenue to continue their higher education. Even the yield from summer job earnings will not be enough to make up for a sudden tuition increase.

With this in mind, we suggest to the Legislature that the \$125 tuition bill be amended to mean that the raise go into effect during the second year of the biennium (September 1968) rather than September 1967.

Students will thus be able to arrange financial aid well in advance, avoiding the run on scholarship foundations and loan companies.

Even the universities were given a year to re-adjust operations and classes to the quarter system. Students deserve more time to adjust their already stretched budgets.



The Florida Flambeau

Established 1911

Florida's First College, Daily

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Kelley's Column

Opera Opening Tomorrow

The Opera Guild production of Mozart's greatest opera, DON GIOVANNI, opens tomorrow night in Opperman Music and will be performed Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday night at 8:15.

Edward White, former leading bass-baritone of the State Opera of Stuttgart, Germany, won captivatively sang Mephistopheles in the recent State Opera production of FAUST, will sing the title

role for all performances. William Guthrie and Horace English will interpret the roles of Leporello and Masette, respectively, each of the four nights. The roles of Donna Anna, Donna Elvira, Zerlina, and the Commendatore, which are doubly cast, will be sung on Friday and Monday evenings by Donna Jeffrey, Terry Schreckengost, Virginia Alense Duncan and Dwight Gustafson; on

Saturday and Tuesday evenings by Ethel Donaldson Sweeney, Natalia Luptewicz, Gail Green, and Joseph Blasse, respectively.

Don Giovanni is based on the story of the legendary Spanish libertine, Don Juan, who seduced Don Quixote's daughter and the Spanish Quixote's gifts to international literature. The story has been treated in various forms by various people. Tragedy, comedy, ballet, opera and psychological analysis have been the forms by Tirso de Molina, Lope de Vega, Moliere, Gluck, Mozart, and Freud among others.

"The opera has been interpreted by each succeeding generation in light of its own ethical and moral standards," said director Richard Collins. "To the 19th Century it represented the tragedy, Don Juan, who was suppressed by society and its comic epilogue was often omitted or else viewed as a morality tale of the rake who receives his just reward."

"The 20th Century sees it as a psychological study, often with Freudian implications, or else as a rather broad comedy, pointing pointedly at society for its meaningless standards of morality."

"Perhaps," Collins continued, "it is Mozart's ability to combine tragic and comic elements about the fascinating character of the Don Juan, who is the work of its unique genius. Our production will attempt to point out both the serious and comic aspects of the opera."

Tickets for DON GIOVANNI, which will be sung in English, are available weekdays from the Central Ticket Office at the university and at the Opperman box office beginning at 7:30 before each performance. I will review DON GIOVANNI next week.

Irate Reader Wants SG Officials Backed

To the Editor:

I believe it is time for the student body at FSU to get behind the efforts of Gene Stearns and other Student Government officials in their current fight against the proposed hike in University registration fees now under consideration by the Florida Legislature.

As of this writing, the Senate has raised the fee from \$100 to \$125 per quarter at FSU and the U of F \$150 per quarter. With the exception of the student government of the State universities, and a handful of education-minded legislators, few policies have been raised in protest against these increases.

The State of Florida, if it is to take its rightful place of excellence as one of the leading states of our nation, must commit itself to providing the highest quality education for its citizens at public expense as it is uniquely the public and the state that gain the most from the development of outstanding institutions of higher learning. And the products of these institutions.

Providing a first-rate education for its citizens must rank in the highest priority of State financial considerations for above such items as personal political income-making, long-term bonds for roads and, or local patronage boondoggling.

Certainly, the student and his family should be expected to bear some additional burden, but as

any student on a budget can tell you, the breaking point has now been reached. The extra registration fee proposed, added to the already announced increase in expenses due to the change from the trimester to the quarter system, will mean that many, many students, of great potential talent and ability, will be unable to attend a State university thus depriving him of his chance to learn and depriving our State of the benefits of his education. It is time for all of us to let our elected representatives and our governor know exactly how we and our parents feel and why we so much-it is up to us to back their efforts with individual action.

Eric K. Collins

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Legislators Represent Constituents Well ??

To the Editor:

As I observed the legislative considerations of the proposed tuition increase, I heard a legislator remark that he didn't care whether or not some students were prevented from attending a State university because, in his opinion, all students should be allowed to enter State universities anyway. My one comment is that this legislator, and the others who support the tuition increase, have indeed found an effective means of accomplishing their narrow-minded objective. Congratulations, elected representatives!

My one comment concerning this whole matter is that the public has been badly informed. To begin with, the tuition cost of \$100 per quarter is already a jump of \$40 per year in college tuition costs. But, the Governor and the Legislature were not satis-

fied with this increase over student budgets. The proposal to raise tuition to \$150 would raise yearly costs \$190 per year, and the \$125 "compromise" (not a compromise to students, I assure you) is a raise of \$15 a year. Consider the other contribution to the fact that it takes three quarters to equal two trimesters, and therefore housing, food and general living expenses are already being increased for the students by former Governor Farris' insistence on a better student college education. The quarter system I would just like to point out to the Legislature and the Governor that the students and parents of this State are already all of the meddling in the workings of our educational system. In fact, some of us think we could do a better job ourselves.

Fam Hamilton

Short Hours, PO Problem

To the Editor:

The United States Post Office located in the Union complex leaves much to be desired.

Although it does a highly commendable job of delivering mail three times daily (and sometimes even get our own mail), there is one minute problem; and its solution would save much time and effort. The time the last office should remain open until closing time.

Last Saturday, for example, there were students with packages to be mailed. The time was 12:17 p.m. and the doors were locked.

Although they give stamps with each purchase, it is necessary to raise the price of time?

WFSU Radio Appreciated

To the Editor:

Where was "I exaggerated" while the music he asks for was being played over WFSU-FM? Mozart, Und Hamlet, J. and Beethoven. These and other classics have been heard frequently during the past weeks and months. While any listener might prefer programs composed exclusively of his favorites, an educational radio station has certain obligation to offer variety, and even to "educate."

My own enjoyment of WFSU-FM, music as well as other programs, has gone unspoken during two years of listening, and I would like herewith to register my appreciation.

Kristin M. Feyline

Sanctions, Increase Signs Of Future Serious Crisis

To the Editor:

A serious crisis faces Florida education. The application of A sanctions and the proposed increase in University tuition symptoms of this crisis.

Most citizens and voters of this state recognize the economic and social value of a well-educated and trained population. One goal of every democratic government should be (ideally) the maximum education of its people. The proposed increase in tuition impedes progress toward this democratic goal.

If we are to attain excellence in education, we cannot tax students

as an alternative to other revenues. New revenues are available in areas where income and profits have increased, or in places where increases can be expected. Our state cannot be proud of increasing costs to students when there are suitable alternatives. We could, however, be proud of decreasing costs to students and thereby increasing the number of individuals in school. It is a shame when we lose professors, teachers and students to nearby states. Hopefully our legislature can find an alternative to increased fees.

Gerie Bledsoe

Ava Rosen and Sally LaRoe

DAILY CALENDAR

TODAY

4 p.m. "Hang Up," weekly forum on contemporary issues will be held in the Union Browning Lounge. Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha and Student Body President Gene Stearns will debate "What Price Football?"

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.

TOMORROW

9 p.m. The Economics Seminar will meet at 103 Business Bldg. Professor Jaroslav Habr will speak on "Economic Reform in Socialist Countries."

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Campus Movie Series presents "The Thrill of It All" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

9:15 p.m. The Opera Guild presents Mozart's "Don Giovanni!"

Lost Cause Plays TGIF

"The Lost Cause," a Tallahassee band, will blast the Rathskeller tomorrow afternoon at the TGIF from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., said Rathskeller Committee Chairman Marti Carpenter yesterday.

Admission is free and open to all FSU students and free popcorn will be served with cokes, said Miss Carpenter. She said that the TGIF program has been set up with a two-fold purpose; in mind: the first is more student usage of the Rathskeller and the second is to allow students a chance to relax and "blow off steam" after the week's classes. Martha Sword, Union dance committee chairman, said that the TGIF is also being used to promote local bands for possible future engagements for Union dances. "There are so many new bands in the Tallahassee area that we simply cannot hear all of them—with TGIF we can get student opinion of the various talent to help us decide."

in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students.

SATURDAY

5:45 a.m. Deep Sea Fishing Trip participants leave from the north entrance of the Union.

7:30 and 9:40 p.m. The Campus Movie Series presents "The Thrill of It All" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$.25.

8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild presents "Don Giovanni" in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. The Baha'i Faith program series presents the sixth program on the new religion -- the Baha'i Faith. Dr. Leonard Hipchen will speak on "Significance of the First International Baha'i Conference."

9:13 p.m. The last College Life Program of the trimester will be held at the Delta Delta Delta house. Retired Air Force Col. John Fain, director of the military division of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak.

The Florida Flambeau

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Room 320 Union

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Graduate male needs roommate in 2+ Br. brick and tile, air conditioned duplex apartment. Share \$90 and utilities. Will consider moving to A/C apt. nearer campus. 1650 Suckey St. Call Mike, 599-3006.

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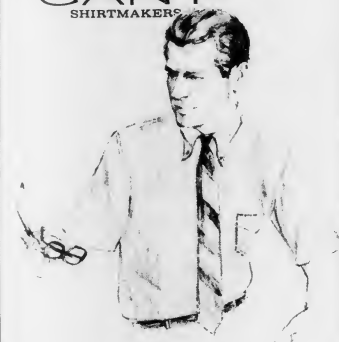
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Nir's Toggery



Seminole Diamond Hopes Devoured By Tiger Teams

A double and an error gave Clemson its sixth marker in the fourth, and this was the only time the Tigers touched reliever Reibling in the game. Canty led off the Tribe fifth with a hit, but he was forced by Easom. Mason doubled Easom to third. Whitaker bounced to first, but the first baseman elected to throw to home, too late to catch Easom.



* Includes two forfeit wins over Timpa. May 9, 4, 10

116 s. monroe street



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor
Athletic Dept. Rates OK



The withdrawal of pay-as-you-go football plans receives our healthy approval of Vaughn Mancha and the athletic dept. Their shift of strategy indicates a tangible concern for the student and a genuine respect for the importance of his support at Campbell Stadium.

An undercurrent of student hostility would have been unfortunate and potentially damaging to Tribe football, had the pay plan remained intact. However, removal of the plan unifies an emotional atmosphere which will generate thundering approval for the '67 gridiron team, an outfit which may promise Top Twenty national status.

Although we retain reservations about the items for which football spends its funds, let there linger no doubt that FSU's enrollment back Athletics, Mancha, and football with full pride and vocal support.

Hatfield Rebuilt Quickly

Although dampened by the diamond losses at Gastonia, our respect for Head Coach Fred Hatfield has grown in wide measure, following this 32-14 season.

Recalling that "Hat" lost all eight non-pitching regulars from the 1966 squad, it is clear that 1967's winning season is a tribute to his coaching skill. Customarily, such situations are aptly titled "rebuilding years." But Hatfield blended sharp pitching with a generally tight defense and late-inning clutch playing to mold a pre-mature Seminole diamond success. The recognition of FSU's baseball victories, done largely in the absence of heavy hitting talent, appears all the more remarkable.

We lost the crack at Omaha once again, but Hatfield's ability to oil a winning machine is likely to renew Tribe bids for the national crown in coming years.

Promising Sprinters Ink FSU Track Pacts

A covey of outstanding sprint prospects will join the FSU track fold next season, due to the recruiting efforts of Head Coach Mike Long. The group of four freshmen claims 100-yr., performance below 10 seconds flat, and 220-yr. times that are in the 22-second category.

Denson Pepper, a local standout from Leon High School, heads the list of brightly newcomers. His 21.3 clocking for the 220 on a curve surpassed any college mark in the state of Florida this year, and is one-tenth of a second

slower than the FSU record. Pepper also captured his conference 100-yr. title with a 9.9 time, but the coaches identify his prominent talent in the 440-yr. event.

Boosters Coming

The possibility of a track boosters club is taking shape, through the efforts of Coach Mike Long, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, temporary chairman Robert Sanchez, Alumni Executive Secretary Tommy Watts and several FSU track supporters.

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Mohammed Wins Net Title

Amjld Mohammed, former singles and doubles junior tennis champion of Uganda, captured the All-Campus tennis crown June 2 by defeating Howard Figler 6-4, 6-1.

A lightning flat service untarnished by a trace of spin, combined with the darting speed of trackman, led Mohammed through four rounds of intramural play. He had less difficulty with Figler than semi-final opponent Bob Williams, an alumnus of Miami Dade net competition. Mohammed and Williams matched precise and deadly offenses through an extended opening set, and the slim India native emerged 11-9, 6-3.

John Williams, pre-tournament favorite, advanced to the quarterfinals but was forced to default there because of out-of-town commitments.

Bob Starlin, Williams' round of eight foe, dropped a tight 6-2, 8-6 contest with Figler in the semifinal duel.

Other quarterfinal matches in-

cluded Bob Williams' tense 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 triumph over previous All-Campus winner Jerry Ziegler, Mohammed's 6-4, 6-2 conquest of Raoul Vincent and Figler's 6-3, 4-6, 8-6 edging of Rich Lewis.

John Williams stayed on premisses long enough to team with

Bill Varmum for a doubles title win over Ziegler and Jerry Adama, 7-5, 6-8, 8-6.

Bob Williams paired with Lyn-day (Woody) West to snare the mixed doubles title over Haskins and Bunny Smith 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.



Ready To Connect

... with a crisp backhand is Amjld Mohammed, victor in FSU's All-Campus tennis tournament.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Softball playoffs for the Intramural leagues will begin today. Participants will include the four top regular season teams: Grads, PE Majors, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Pi. Regular season standings are given below.

Graduates	9-0
Pi Kappa Phi	7-2
Statistics	5-4
Sons of Poland	2-6
Kellum Hall	2-7
Social Workers	6-0
Physical Educ. Majors	4-2
Delta Sigma Pi	3-4
US Air Force	2-4
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-5
Dept. Higher Educ.	

Ladies Trade-in Sale



OKAY GAL'S- We are jealous of the men, getting the chance to clean up their wardrobes, by trading in their old suits & coats they have worn out, or got too far for. So now is your chance to bring in your tattered and faded dresses & trade them for fashionable new ones from our regular spring and summer styles. \$4.00 trade-in on any dress you have in the "Rag Bag." Sale begins Thurs. A.M. June 1st. and will run through Sat. June 10th.

Last Three Days

(Thurs, Fri., Sat.)

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Frankly Speaking



This week, the FLAMBEAU asked FSU students, "How will a tuition increase affect your schooling?"

Cheryl Lee, senior, elementary education.
"I don't think it will affect me that much, but it's kind of unreasonable. I am not paying my own way through school, so I will be able to return even if there is an increase. I do think you should send a copy of this FLAMBEAU to ex-Governor Burns; he started all of this."



Bob Szalanski, junior, marketing.
"I'm not working. I'm married, and I'm attending school on the GI Bill. I'll make it somehow. I may have to borrow; I've been trying to avoid that."



Linda Forbes, sophomore, elementary education.
"Well, I'm on a scholarship loan and get \$200 a trimester, but my sister will be here next year and she does not have a scholarship. It will be pretty hard putting two of us through. Housing is enough already without increasing anything. I work during the summer, but I doubt if I could come back if they raise it to \$150."



Jim Cole, sophomore, pre-med.
"It's going to work a hardship on people who can't afford it and people who like to get out of school early to work during the summer. But if they do get the scholarship program I've been hearing about, it will be good for those needing scholarship aid. Yes, I have two jobs and I will be able to return in the fall."



Samuel Welch, senior, drama.
"I think it is very foolish. Fees are going up all the time. How much can the students take?"



Sam Berry, graduate student, finance.
"It is going to cost me a lot more money. I expected it though and I'm not too upset about it. I am on the GI Bill and have a loan this summer, but if it goes up to \$150, I will have to make additional financial plans."



Ray Atwell, graduate student, business and management.
"I will be taking a job in the summer to make up all the increase. It will hurt, but I'll make it."



Barbara Baribeau, junior, biology.
"It won't affect me or my schooling. I think it is unfortunate for those whose schooling will be slowed down. But at the same time, a tuition increase will allow for better education and a better school."



John Martin, freshman, psychology.
"It won't really affect me. I'm in favor of it because the money obviously has to come from somewhere, and the students benefit most from education so they should pay."



Charlotte Powell, sophomore, social welfare.
"I don't think it will affect me as much because I am a state student, but it will be real bad for people from other states. I will be able to return, but it will be hard."



Pat Cunningham, senior, history.
"I'm on a standardized scholarship, but it will take a lot more money. It is going to be much more difficult and I think it is a lousy trick."



P. Ashler

L. Bafalis

L. Chiles

G. Crabtree



J. Cross

L. Gibson

B. Haverfield

T. Spencer

Stearns Asks FSU Senate to Commend State Legislators

Gene Stearns, FSU student body president, will ask for formal recognition of eight state legislators tonight at the Student Senate Meeting. With the approval of the group, these legislators will be given certificates commending them for their service to Florida State University.

The legislators who have been nominated for this award follow.

Phil Ashler

Representative Phil Ashler of Escambia County, who is chairman of the House appropriations committee, introduced a bill early in the session which supported the Board of Regents policy on tuition levels.

L.A. Bafalis

Senator L.A. Bafalis of North Palm Beach, introduced a bill in the Senate which would prevent the University from charging admission fees for students at home football games.

Lawton Chiles

Senator Lawton Chiles of Polk County introduced the tuition "freeze" bill in the Senate which would prevent the Legislature from raising tuition beyond the price of \$100 per quarter. Sen. Chiles has given the support of his entire staff for the documentation of the case in favor of low cost education.

Granville Crabtree

Representative Granville Crabtree of Sarasota County introduced the athletic ticket bill in the House of Representatives.

J. Emory Cross

Senator J. Emory Cross of Alachua County has been an advocate for low-cost education in the Senate Higher Education Committee. Although admittedly discouraged about the effort to keep tuition at \$100 per quarter, Cross promised to fight for the tuition "freeze" on the Senate floor.

L.P. Gibson

Senator L.P. Gibson of Madison County has been the chief proponent of the FSU Law School. Responding to rumors that the Law School would be denied any funds in the next biennium, Sen. Gibson quickly stepped in to convince the legislators that the Tallahassee is the logical location for a dynamic school of law.

Bob Haverfield

Senator Bob Haverfield of Dade County is chairman of the Senate Higher Learning Committee which passed the compromise bill setting tuition at \$125 per quarter. Senator Haverfield voted against the compromise plan, pledging full support to the Board of Regents and their fee schedule announced last year.

Tom Spencer

Senator Tom Spencer of Dade County is the co-sponsor of the

tuition "freeze" bill in the Senate.

Stearns noted that these legislators are far from being the only individuals who have taken an interest in the student problem at Florida State.

"From time to time," Stearns said, "we (Student Government) hope to recognize in some small way the numerous officials and laymen who have championed the cause of the Florida university system."





The Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, June 14, 1967

Space, Not Noise Reason For Limiting Scooters on Campus

Noise on campus is not the reason for the new motorcycle and scooter regulations, said Chairman of the Traffic Committee John Arnold yesterday.

"They seemed to be at least one point of misunderstanding in the FLAMBEAU story," said Arnold. It pertained to noise and disturbance, which is not the case. The reason is space. We have more and more cars and cycles and less and less space to put them in."

Arnold pointed out that cycles and scooters have not been banned from campus. "They are not allowed during the period of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the area roughly from Woodward St. to Copeland St. and from Jefferson St. to Palmetto Drive. Palmetto Drive is not a restricted area, however, and cycles are permitted from Chieftain Way to Woodward St."

Spaces for the convenience of students in the evening will be left, where possible, said Arnold. He estimated that less than half of the existing spaces would be affected.

Student Body President Gene Stearns has sent a memorandum to Dean of Students John Carey concerning motorcycles on campus. Stearns contends that "University policy in the past five years has been directed in such a way that students were motivated to purchase two wheeled vehicles."

Both by the severe automobile regulations and by the sizeable construction of motorcycle parking facilities students have legitimately come to believe that the University policy would, if anything, encourage the future purchase of motorcycles by students.

Stearns recommended as a partial solution of the problem that freshmen and sophomores be ex-

cluded from obtaining cycle permits. He also claimed that this would encourage these students to stay in University housing.

Off-campus students who continue to own two-wheeled vehicles will be forced to use peripheral parking, said Stearns. He added that by municipal code, a two-wheeled vehicle has as much right to a parking space as a four-wheeled vehicle.

Arnold conceded that this could be a problem, saying, "There are places where the city could help us by creating scooter spaces

around the outside of campus."

At the end of Trimester II there were 995 registered motorcycles on campus, said Arnold. "There is a big request for scooter spaces. We hope that there will be many more spaces available."

The interest of the Traffic Committee is to have the places on the periphery so that students living off-campus will have access to campus. "There is no need," Arnold said, "for the sort of situation where a student drives a cycle from the Math Bldg. to the Business Bldg."

Sanctions to Affect FSU Students Soon

By: MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Summer Feature Editor

Sanctions imposed on Florida schools by the Florida Education Assn. (FEA) on June 5 will have various effects on FSU students intending to teach in the near future.

Richard L. Morgan, assn. executive secretary of the FEA and executive secretary of the classroom department, said during a FLAMBEAU interview last week that the sanctions will restrict teachers seeking employment in Florida public schools, kindergarten through junior college.

Morgan said that at the present time "There is a very distinct possibility that schools won't open in September." He pointed out that "Years ago the schools used to begin their terms in November."

The sanctions, which were approved by the National Education

Assn. (NEA), a national union for teachers, state that the Florida educational system is in need of money to improve the State's standards and facilities of education. Since Florida has been placed under sanctions, teachers from the entire nation are forbidden by ethical standards to accept teaching positions in the public schools of Florida.

One of the few groups of people who will be allowed to sign contracts to teach in Florida are those who are presently under Florida State Teaching Scholarships. Dr. Sam Lastinger, director of Counseling and Personnel in the education dept. said that approximately 400 students at FSU have such scholarships and these constitute a contract with the State of Florida to teach.

The sanctions do not apply to individuals who are presently under contract, either annual or continuing, or to those who are on leave from Florida educational institutions. Also important to Florida State students is the fact that the placement of intern teachers by Florida institutions will in no way be affected by the sanctions.

One of the questions frequently asked is whether an oral agreement prior to June 5 can be classified as a legal contract. The answer, found in the FEA bulletin, is that individuals who had made specific commitments to accept employment in a Florida school system, either verbal or written, prior to June 5, 1967, may feel free to honor their agreements."

Morgan said that he felt most of the education students who graduated in May or those who will graduate this summer from FSU had already made arrangements for their employment in Florida schools before the sanctions went into effect.

Individuals who feel that they have a hardship case in relation to sanctions may appeal their case to the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Florida Education Assn.

Florida teachers who are in need of a job may obtain a card from the FEA office about opportunities in other states by calling 224-4161.

Morgan said that there are approximately 50,000 members of the FEA who have been called upon to support the sanctions. The approval of the NEA, "the strength of well over one million teachers" has been added to the fight for improved education in Florida.



Soon
To
Be
Banned

...from campus are hundreds of motorcycles and scooters because of a recent Traffic Committee ruling saying that these vehicles will not be allowed on campus during class next year. Here, a FLAMBEAU photographer just "happened" to catch Peggy Morris dismounting a cycle after a brief ride.

Court Dismisses Case on Constitutional Grounds

Student defendants now have the right to the protection of the fourth and fifth amendments of the U.S. Constitution in disciplinary proceedings within the University Court system as a result of a recent Honor Court ruling.

In an unprecedented move, Honor Court dismissed a case on the grounds that the defendant's Constitutional rights had been abridged through the illegal search and seizure of evidence and by confession obtained without informing the defendant to his rights of silence, Chief Justice Vince Rico explained.

Basically, the case evolved from a routine room inspection in Keilum Hall May 4. At this time the house manager discovered a ring of keys fitting various locks in the dormitory in a student's room.

The defendant stated that the keys were in a dresser drawer and the house manager said that they were on a key ring on the defendant's dresser.

On May 5 at 8:30 a.m., the defendant was contacted in his room where he was interviewed by a Campus Security Officer to whom he surrendered the remaining keys.

At 10:30 a.m., the same day, the defendant was interviewed at the Campus Security Office where he provided further information regarding the origin of the keys and his use of them.

May 10, the defendant issued a statement to the assn. dean of men in which he confessed to unauthorized possession of the keys.

After receiving reports from Campus Security and the Dean of Men's office, the Office of the Solicitor General instructed the defendant for unauthorized possession of the keys.

A motion to quash however, was filed with Honor Court on May 31, which urged that the case be dismissed because the primary evidence (keys) was originally obtained by unwarranted and illegal search and seizure in violation of the U.S. Constitution's fourth amendment.

The motion further claimed that the statements made by the defendant to the dean's office and to Campus Security were made without the defendant being advised of his protection against self-incrimination under the fifth amendment.

At a June 1 hearing on the motion, both the prosecution and the defense agreed that the factual basis of the motion was correct and that the defendant's rights had been abrogated. This left the court free to rule on the legal basis of the motion, Rico said. The court then found students can claim the protection of the U.S. Constitution.

Resident, Officials Unite Against Living Conditions

Crumbling wall, falling ceiling, warped and leaking doors, flying bugs and peeling paint are all circumstances which have united and least one resident and Student Government officials in an attempt to investigate and improve the conditions of Alumni Village, Area Three.

Alumni Village is part of University Housing and as such, is under the jurisdiction of Florida State's housing office, Bob Waterson, a resident of Alumni Village, and Jeff Schembars, student government Secretary of Internal Affairs, confronted Edith McCollum, director of housing, and Ira Valentine, asst. director of housing, with their charges that Florida State wasn't "looking after its own."

Area Three of Alumni Village opened in September of 1965 to house 32 apartments full of FSU students, faculty and staff. Since that time the brick buildings have literally fallen apart. Contracted by the Board of Regents through the State, and built by a Pensacola contracting firm, the buildings are now being paid for through a bond issue.

Dean of Students John Carey, when informed of the existing conditions, including water base paint that easily wipes off with water, said he was "appalled that such conditions existed." He said that a thorough investigation would be begun and that "everything possible would be done to

make the units tolerable to live in." Carey said that it was necessary to go to the housing dept. and maintenance dept. for details, but he said that "it might be the kind of thing that if it takes \$100,000 now, it will save \$500,000 later."

The Housing Office, under Miss McCollum and Valentine, offered many promises and were "very apologetic," according to Waterson.

Miss McCollum claimed that "no one had complained" of the situations which exist. Waterson, who has had the walls of his home repaired twice, asked to see the records, showing at least his complaints. "The disorganized records," Waterson said, "were little scraps of paper in a file box, and didn't even mention the fact that my walls, which had melted from water, had to be repaired."

Don Pride, reporter for the St. Petersburg Times, has been asked to further investigate the entire situation.

Questionnaires or improvements are being sent out by both the Housing Office and Student Government. The Housing Office has said that improvements will be made on Alumni Village during the break between Trimester III-B and the fall quarter.

EDITORIALS

Whose Campus?

The summer trimester has proved to be the best time for the Administration to do its dirty work. With only a fraction of the usual number of students on campus, ostensibly it is easier to sneak a few tricks over on the student body.

Such was the case with the football season passes, but the Administration didn't reckon on meeting such a strong reaction from the students. The same is true of the recent banning of scooters and cycles from campus.

In the first place, the student members of the committee were not present at the meeting when formal approval of the ban was made. Considering that students are the only ones whom the ruling will affect, their lack of representation is a direct and deliberate affront and insult to them.

Secondly, the reasons given for the ban are too feeble. Last week "noise" was offered as the reason, and this week the claim is lack of space.

To these, we can counter with the facts that almost all the classroom buildings at FSU are air-conditioned; the roars of a scooter or cycle certainly cannot be heard above the roars of an air-conditioning unit.

As for the space problem, six cycles, if properly parked, can occupy one automobile parking space.

It would seem logical to encourage students to travel on cycles and scooters rather than force them off-campus with more cars to vie for the too few off-campus spaces which exist.

We wonder if this is the way the Traffic Committee proposes to bystrep the headache of burgeoning campus traffic? If the members of the committee are unable to find more adequate solutions to the problems at hand, then perhaps persons with fresher, newer approaches and ideas should be appointed. After all, whose campus is this anyway?

Legal Precedent

By throwing out a case last week on the grounds that the evidence was inadmissible, Chief Justice of the Honor Court Vince Rio set a legal precedent in the FSU court system.

Rio's decision, in essence, said that the evidence was obtained illegally, violating the fourth and fifth amendments of the Bill of Rights, and therefore could not be used against the defendant.

Prior to this decision, basic rights of every American citizen, as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, were not always observed and sometimes even flagrantly violated in University cases.

This far-reaching legal decision is indicative of the air and spirit of professionalism which has permeated Honor Court during the past few months. With the adoption of and adherence to fundamental American rights, every student called before court will be assured of the "due process" which had previously been denied him.

We laud Rio's decision as a significant landmark of student judicial proceedings at Florida State.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First College Daily



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Kelley's Column

'Giovanni' Splendidly Done

To better understand what is involved in the production of an opera, I became a chorus member for the recent Opera Guild presentation, DON GIOVANNI. The amount of chorus work was small, but I was able to observe various aspects, especially the development of role, from the early stage.

DON GIOVANNI, the recent FSU Opera Guild production, was nonpareil. FAUST was fine, MERRY WIDOW was charming and winsome, but DON GIOVANNI was splendidly done by a sterling cast, led by Edward White in the title role. My thesaurus is inadequate to describe his portrayal of the charming, but obsessed (cf. Freud) Don. He will be an excellent

addition to the School of Music faculty in September.

As Leporello, personal servant of the Don, William Guthrie kept the pace very brisk with his candid asides, comic invention and lively arias.

The interpretation of doubly cast roles varies with the artist. Donna Anna is a woman of great moral strength who, with Don Atavie, her faithful suitor, seeks vengeance for the murder of her father and attacks upon her person with resolute tenacity. Donna Jeffrey and Ethel Donaldson Sreedy were the Donna Annas. Miss Jeffrey was more blood-and-thunder, whereas Mrs. Sreedy was more lyrically stately. Temple Smith showed great line

phrasing as Don Atavie, the prepper, sincere, but said admirer of Donna Anna.

Donna Elvira, although constantly warning the Don, and anyone else with an earshot to be on their guard, is an excellent example of "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." A look, it seems to me, at the conveying of the complexities of this fiery, bivalent lady of Burgies were Terry Schreckengost and Natalia Cheliewicz.

The peasant bride-to-be Zerlina, a soubrette role, is carried off with high spirits by Virginia Alonso Duncan and Gail Brown. As Masetto, her fiance, Horace English brought life into a relatively cardboard character.

Especially as a statue, Dwight Gustafson made an imposing figure as the Commendatore, father of Donna Anna. Joseph Blass was scheduled to alternate the part with Gustafson, but was called out of town by his father's death. Harry Duncombe conducted the pit orchestra from the harpichord and evoked from them the graceful sounds that are so singularly Mozart, and most welcome they are to.

Plaudits are also due to the musicians who composed the stage orchestras and hidden ensemble for the graveyard scene and the lighthearted peasant chorus.

The multi-level set, extension of playing areas, both horizontally and vertically, and the use of travelers, projections and other special effects were well handled by director Richard Gilman and designer-lighting director John Dossell.

DON GIOVANNI is the misadventure of Mozart's opera, but the comic element was not neglected. This production of the Opera Guild was, in totality, quite remarkable. It will be hard to top.

Ronald Z. McCreary

NEA Sanction Application, Education Crisis Symptom

To The Editor:

A serious crisis faces Florida education. The application of NEA sanctions and the proposed increase in university tuition are symptoms of this crisis. Most

citizens and voters of this state recognize the economic and social value of a well-educated and trained population.

One goal of every democratic government should be (ideally) the maximum education of its people. The proposed increase in tuition impedes progress toward this democratic goal.

If we are to attain excellence in education, we cannot rely on state as an alternative to other revenues. New revenues are available in areas where income and profits have increased, or in places where increases can be expected.

Our state cannot be proud of increasing costs to students when there are suitable alternatives. We could, however, be proud of decreasing costs to students and increasing the quality of the individual in school. It is a shame when we lose professors, teachers and students to nearby states. Hopefully our legislators can find an alternative to increase fees.

Gerie Bledsoe

FLAMBEAU Headline Not Recent Story's Main Point

To The Editor:

I would like to call your attention to a flaw in the headline "Negroes More Likely Than Whites To Become Dropouts" which you assigned to an article in the June 8 edition of the FLAMBEAU. The main point of the article as noted in the lead sentence, was that school dropouts are affected primarily by parental occupation, rather than race.

It is hardly news that Negroes are more likely than whites to become dropouts. The significant question is whether this differential is because Negroes are Negroes and whites are whites or whether it is due to other factors.

The contribution of this study that it offers further evidence that "racial differences in dropout rates are primarily a function of occupational level," in other words, if Negroes were distributed through the social and economic structure of society proportionately to whites, there would probably be no difference in the school dropout rates of whites and Negroes.

This is what deserves headline attention because this is what empirically counters the myth of racial superiority apparently still held by so many of the people of this region.

James L. Morrison

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

New Research Building Bad Walks Need Fixing

To The Editor:

Last term, a fence was put up along the ditch near Smith Hall in response to a letter of Shelley Hornbuckle.

Another hazard, or at least, inconvenience, exists between the education building and the new physics research building, mainly the two wooden walk ways.

On both of these there are many loose boards which stick up and it is easy to trip over them. Al-

so many nails protrude from them at various places.

I have tripped many times on these walks, as has my date on various occasions. And for women in high heels, it is more dangerous.

It would be my hope that either this letter, or a similar editorial could stir some member of Student Government to see that the situation is changed, for someone is seriously hurt.

Steven L. Chenault

Radioastronomer Tunes For Planet 'Apparition'

In a quiet upland meadow on the old Bloxham plantation, FSU radioastronomer Colin H. Barrow and several associates are getting their listening equipment ready for a fall "apparition" of the planet Jupiter.

The planet will come into ideal listening position in September, and to be sure they'll be able to tune in on any Jupiter noise bursts at that time, the Florida State group is installing a new radio-interferometer antenna system directed toward the planet if it is not directly overhead.

George Resch, of Baltimore, Md., a doctoral student, is in charge of this installation, consisting of two sets of 10-pole-and-wire structures which are separated by a few acres of growing corn on the University Farm. Barrow has been doing research on the Jupiter radiation here since 1960. He started out with a listening station set up in a field just north of the main campus but increasing interference with radio reception from such city contraptions as cars and motor cycles made it necessary to move to the countryside summers ago.

The move was to 10 acres on the 300-acre University Farm just two miles southwest of the campus. This was once the plantation of William D. Bloxham, who twice was governor of Florida between the Civil War and 1900. The radioastronomy devices are set up scarcely a quarter of a mile from what was called "the Bloxham cottage," torn down only last fall. The loudest noises one is likely to hear at this remote spot is the lowing of a cow in the University dairy herd or the exclamations by gaffers on the University links nearby.

Before he begins his fall Jupiter listening, however, Barrow hopes for the first time to determine whether the same strange noises heard from Jupiter in breakfast-like bursts can also be heard from Saturn, the next most distant planet, and the most remote

planet known to the ancients.

To listen to Saturn will require going to Aricebo, Puerto Rico, where Barrow and Dr. Sam Gulkis of Cornell University will utilize the giant 1,000-foot dish of Cornell there in July.

Work will be proceeding at Tallahassee meanwhile constructing 10 new shortwave radio receivers which will be installed in a small house on the farm, the listening post for a winter of observation of the Jupiter radiation.

James Merritt of Fostoria, Ohio, computer programmer for the research program, already has prepared a prediction chart of periods when the Jupiter noise bursts are most likely to occur. Barrow says they are based on experience correlated with the position of the Jupiter satellite and have been found to be about 85 per cent reliable during the past two apparitions.

Presently working with Barrow are these other associates and students in the radioastronomy program: Halvard Torgesen of Technical University of Norway, a research associate who is winding up a year on campus in August; Resch; Merritt; Dale Thompson, Dennis Morrow, Louis Capone and John Buckley, all graduate students.

Barrow's work is supported by grants totaling nearly \$400,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) through Jan. 1968. The work by him and his associates is concerned mostly with the polarization and detailed structure of noise bursts as a means of studying the physical characteristics of Jupiter and also the influence of the earth's ionosphere and the interplanetary medium on the noise bursts.

These latter effects require simultaneous observations from separated stations. In addition to the receiving station on the farm, one is installed six miles away near Silver Lake in the Apalachicola Forest and two others are being set up further out at distances of 10 and 22 miles to form a triangle with the main station.



Zeroing In On Jupiter

... is planned in the fall by FSU scientists James Merritt, Professor Colin Barrow and Halvard Torgesen. Here they check over electronic equipment which will be used in observations from a set-up on the University Farm—to keep away from the radio interference present in the city.

DAILY CALENDAR

TODAY
5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Classic Film, "The Nights of Cabiria," in Moore Auditorium, Admission 50¢.

7:30 p.m., Registration begins for the Dames Club meeting in the University Room, Union. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and will feature a speaker from the Merle Norman Studios.

8:15 p.m., FSU Symphonic Band will present the second Starlight Serenade in the outdoor amphitheater behind Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

TOMORROW
Mobility conference.

FRIDAY
Mobility conference.

Girl's State.

7:30 p.m., Campus movie, "The Guns of Navarone," Westcott Auditorium, admission 25¢.

SATURDAY
Girl's State.

7:30 p.m., Campus movie, "The Guns of Navarone," Westcott Auditorium, admission 25¢.

8 p.m., Union dance in the Union ballrooms.

SUNDAY
Girl's State.

Cleveland, Ohio, public schools will be interviewing prospective teachers tomorrow for all grades of the elementary, special divisions and in many areas of secondary education. Interested students may register at the Placement Office, 338 Union.

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WANTED

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Library Hours For Break

LIBRARY HOURS BETWEEN 111 A&111 B
June 16-22

June 16, Friday
June 17, Saturday
June 18, Sunday
June 19-21, Mon.-Wed.
June 22, Thursday
(Classes Resumed)

8 A.M. - Midnight

8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CLOSED

8 A.M.-5 P.M.

8 A.M. - Midnight



Excavated Relics

... from the middle of Tallahassee's Capitol Center have been put on public display for the first time in the Union display case and will be on display through Friday. The exhibit includes a collection of bottles, tableware, chamberpots and assorted items from the Planters Hotel and other small businesses once located in the square adjacent to the Capitol.

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TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor
The Stoopie



The current shamble of New York Yankee and Los Angeles Dodger baseball empires can be traced directly to the gaping absence of Ford and Koufax. A downward dip from pennant to oblivion is rare, because entire teams ordinarily do not lose their talent in a single year. Apparently, the demise of Bomber and Bum diamond fortunes can be laid not to team collapses, but to the missing "stooper" who wins four or five crucial games each month.

Not every pennant contender has been blessed with a rock-ribbed hurler whose shoulders the major pitching load. However, the teams that have such stalwart twirlers should beware the day when they leave the scene. I would save my Giant betting money when Frisco loses Juan Marichal.

A Winner's Attitude

Ben Hogan will seek to capture his fifth U.S. Open Golf title this week at the unlikely age of 55. If you need any evidence regarding the personality style which permits such audacity, listen to the man: "I expect to win any tournament I enter."

Sadly, another elder statesman of the links, Sam Snead, missed the preliminary cut by two strokes and will not have the opportunity to chase his first Open crown.

Hogan was not labeled the Hawk in his heyday by mere happenstance or physical profile. His intent stare of concentration and desire reminds one of an aggressive bird which, incidentally, never smiles either.

Tallahassee's Bert Ynacey, strong contender at the Masters and a leading money winner this season, stands as another prominent entry at the tourney in Springfield, New Jersey.

Running One's Own Race

Some recently headlined running events on the cinder or sponged oval have disrupted certain notions about how to pace a certain distance, when to sprint, and how to win.

Jim Ryun blasted a 3:53.2 mile in the Los Angeles Coliseum, -Compton Invitational last week, in the face of absolutely no competition. The notion that live opposition breeds fastest times must absorb yet another body blow from the plausible idea that a runner competes with his own pace or, more accurately, with his own straining body.

Tommie Smith won a 440-yard duel with Lee Evans two weeks ago by running close to a constant pace, thus altering a prevailing practice of coasting on the third hundred yards.

Jim Hines bested Smith in a blazing 220 at the Invitational by forging a lead on, of all places, the curve, and then withstanding a churning final kick which usually brings victory to the man-from-behind.

Table Tennis Meet Due

FSU table tennis standout, Charles Lykins, will travel to the Orlando tournament June 24-25 which is attracting numerous skilled players from the South-east.

Lykins will be joined by Sung Kee Park, a top campus competitor whose native country is Korea. Other students desiring entry should contact Lykins at 599-2790.

Although the meet will feature two world-level players from Korea, there will be lower divisions for less skilled combatants. En-

try fees are approximately \$1 per division entered.



A Forehand Drive

... marks practice sessions for an Orlando table tennis meet June 24-25.



SEMINOLE SPORTS

Seminole Collecting Key Sports Signatures for 67-68

Baseball

Righthander Gene Ammann, 25-2 high school pitcher from Decatur, Georgia, has signed a grant-in-aid with the Seminoles. Ammann collected eight no-hitters, sported an ERA of 0.26, whiffed 384 batters and walked a mere 49, in addition to his flying feats

the talented youngster wielded a .442 batting average during his senior year and .432 the previous season.

Football

FSU's gridiron recruiters landed a top quarterback prospect last week in Dave Swindells, a 6-0 "pure passing" type of ath-

lete from Washington, D.C. A Tribe Asst. coach comments that Swindells "equals Steve Tensi in this comparable stage of development."

Track

Continuing his run of premier signings, Coach Mike Long has added four scholarships to his 1967-68 list. Steve Lewis, the Florida Junior College Broad Jump Champion, may be a key replacement for star Sid Gump. Also joining the fold are Class AA mile runner-up (4:20) Ken Misher, 120-yd. high hurdler (14.2) John Fuses, and discus thrower George Frank (102 feet).

Swimming

Claiming a likely "first" in recruiting novelties, FSU's mentor Bill Stults has signed a pair of twins, Donnie and Ronnie Potts of St. Petersburg, to join the team next year. Donnie has St. Pete's 200-yd. individual medley mark of 2:11.3 and the 100-yd. breaststroke record of 1:06. Ronnie established the city butterfly record with a 56.1 clocking.



At The Nationals

... is Tribe tennis star Clint Murphy, joined by stellar Dave Danielson. The NCAA Intercollegiate tournament began June 12 and will continue all week.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Intramural Softball Tournament for Trimester III-A was captured by the Physical Education majors, in a final round victory over Pi Kappa Phi. Two other diamond squads, the Graduates and Delta Sigma Pi, were eliminated in semifinal rounds of the playoffs.



Hoffman, Reinhard Join Office of Student Affairs

FSU will have a new dean of Women and Dean of Men beginning Saturday President John E. Champion said today, announcing the appointments of Katherine Hoffman and Dr. Herb Reinhard to the respective positions.

Mrs. Hoffman will succeed Katherine Warren, who is retiring, and Reinhard will succeed Dr. Donald Loucks, who is returning to teaching.

Formerly the positions were to have been abolished, but the move drew much criticism from FSCW alumnae and other interested parties throughout the state so they have been reinstated.

Dean of Students John Carey said that Dr. Reinhard, an alumnus of Florida State who has been serving as director of the University Union, will have major administrative responsibilities in the area of men's affairs as well as student activities including student organizations and publications, and the intramural program.

Mrs. Hoffman, a Florida State alumna who has been a member of the chemistry faculty for 27 years and presently is assoc. chairman of the Chemistry Dept., will be responsible for women's affairs and social standards and in addition will have charge of the total counseling program of the University as it is carried out in residence halls, in supervised off-campus housing units, in the Counseling Center, and in the Foreign Students Office.

Reinhard received a BS degree in psychology from Florida State in 1957, an MS degree in guidance and counseling from FSU in 1960, and an Ed.D. in higher education from Indiana University in 1965. He joined the University Union staff as asst. director in 1964 after serving as assistant director of the Indiana University Memorial Union from 1962-1964.

He was director of student activities at Auburn University from 1960 to 1962.

Mrs. Hoffman received a BS degree in bacteriology from Florida State in 1936 and an MA in bacteriology-biochemistry from Columbia University in 1938.

As a chemistry teacher at Florida State Mrs. Hoffman, who is an associate professor, won the Coyle E. Moore, Jr. Award for excellence in teaching in 1964, the selection of a faculty-student committee.

In addition to teaching she has written a textbook, "Chemistry For The Applied Sciences," published by Prentice Hall in 1963, and a paperback, "Chemistry of Life," published the same year in a series released by the National Science Teachers Association. She has served as president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at FSU, and as an advisor to Mortar Board, the National senior women's honorary.

Mrs. Hoffman and her husband Harold H. Hoffman, state asst. commissioner of agriculture, are the parents of one son.

Dean Carey said, "Dr. Reinhard has demonstrated a great deal of administrative ability and has worked creatively to move our

University Union program into one of the top-ranked programs in the nation.

"He has a broad background in all areas of student life and has worked effectively with students and faculty in the building of the Union program.

"I am confident that Dr. Reinhard will make an important contribution to the work of the Division of Student Affairs."

"Mrs. Hoffman is uniquely prepared to serve in a leading role in the Division of Student Affairs," Carey said.

"As associate chairman of the Chemistry Department, she has demonstrated her administrative ability. As a scholar, she has made important contributions in the field of chemistry and has written a nationally used textbook.

"She has been recognized by all who know her as one who has a genuine interest in students, and she has worked unflinchingly for the interest of students in the University.

"As a person, scholar, and administrator, Mrs. Hoffman possesses all the gifts and abilities which will enable her to make of important contribution to the University.

KATHERINE HOFFMAN
DR. HERB REINHARD

Tuition Likely to Rise, May Be \$150 or More

The latest word on Capitol Hill is that tuition in Florida's State Universities will be \$150 per quarter or possibly even higher next year.

According to Gene Stearns, student body president, when Gov. Claude Kirk vetoed the total appropriations package presented to him by the State Legislature, the \$125 tuition plan was killed. "Education is being used as a political football which is being tossed back and forth between the Democrats and Republicans in this state," Stearns said.

"No one in the Legislature really cares what happens to anything in this state as long as his party isn't blamed for it," he said. There are now plans to introduce bills spurring the university tuition to \$150 a quarter as Gov. Kirk originally wanted. Already in the house is a bill proposing a tuition increase to \$500 per quarter. Stearns commented that he had been requested by several legislators to encourage students not to pay the registration fees in the fall.

"We're being used by both parties," Stearns added. "It doesn't make any difference to them how much we have to pay to go to school. The Republicans are out

to embarrass the Democrats and the Democrats are out to embarrass the Republicans."

Efforts to sway the legislators to see the students' point of view were evidently done in vain, Stearns said.

"We tried to reason with them and you see what happened," Stearns cautioned students not to depend on a specific amount for tuition in the fall in light of a new appropriations bill which must have Kirk's stamp of approval or the Legislature's overriding vote to become law.

Help Wanted

Three students are needed to round out the Honor Court membership of Trimester III-B, Chief Justice Vince Rio announced yesterday.

Needed to fill the positions of Honor Court Justices are a junior woman student, a senior man and a student of either sex for clerk of Honor Court.

Applications for the positions will be accepted through Monday, Rio said. Interested students should apply in 353 Union, office of the Chief Justice.

Counseling Main Duty

'New Image' for Office Desired

As part of the "new and different administrative structure that will govern FSU, Katherine B. Hoffman has been named Dean of Women.

In her new position, Mrs. Hoffman will be in charge of all counseling services including the counseling center, residence hall counseling for both men and women, off-campus counseling, foreign students' office, student records and orientation.

"I hope to make my office a sounding board for student feelings and sentiments for all aspects of student life," Mrs. Hoffman said.

"The disciplinary aspect would be handled by investigative bodies which would work closely with the campus judicial organizations," Dean of Students John J. Carey explained.

The counseling services under the control of Mrs. Hoffman will be offered to all students regardless of sex as part of an effort to end the segregation of men and women in administrative departments.

The counselor will take office on July 1, the day that the resignations of Dean of Women Katherine

Warren and Dean of Men Donald Loucks take effect.

Mrs. Hoffman said that she will attempt to endow her office with a new image, one that will inspire the confidence of students rather than fear of punishment.

Concerning the overall effects that her office may have on the total student body she said, "Under this system students will have a better opportunity for personal growth and will feel more a part of the institution."

Mrs. Hoffman, the former Katherine Blood of Winter Haven, Fla., graduated from Florida State College with a BS in chemistry and bacteriology in 1936. She obtained her MA in chemistry and bacteriology from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia in 1938.

She returned to FSU in 1940 as an instructor in the Chemistry Dept. She is now an assoc. professor of Chemistry and assoc. chairman of the Chemistry Dept.

Mrs. Hoffman's husband is Harold H. Hoffman, asst. commissioner of agriculture for the state of Florida. They have one son, a senior at the University of Florida who is majoring in chemistry.

Reinhard Coordinates Student Activities in New Position

For the first time an attempt will be made to coordinate all student activities, Dr. Herb Reinhard said today, as he viewed his appointment to the office of Dean of Men.

"We have at FSU 200 to 300 student organizations on campus now but many are in name only," Reinhard said.

"These groups have real needs and with two new, competent persons being brought in to work with student groups, it is hoped that they will become more beneficial and active," he continued. Reinhard will be directly con-

cerned with the functioning of the Union, student publications, student organizations, fraternities and sororities, circus and intramurals when he assumes the new post Saturday.

Citing the program as "the finest thing done in the Office of Student Affairs in my 9 years at FSU," Reinhard said that he hoped the plan will aid in improving student-administration communications.

The new program should also enable us to bring men and women students together more, Reinhard said. He indicated among his

plans the establishment of an all-Greek council while maintaining Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council also as separate entities.

Such a council could help to establish a mutual understanding of the others problems, he explained.

Having received both B.S. and M.S. degrees from FSU, Reinhard rejoined the staff in 1964 as asst. director of the Union after a few years away to conduct his Ph.D. in student personnel work and administration,



Versatile Performer

... John White, Jr., will climax a week of performances of folk music tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets for the show are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door for \$1.50. White has played at Village Gate and the Bitter End, plus Playboi Clubs.

Bells Ring on July 4 In Tallahassee Park

July 4 will bring the Fifth Annual "Bell-ringing," sponsored by the Altus Club of Tallahassee. Tallahassee's Bell-ringing program will be held at Tallahassee Park.

Dr. Sheldon B. Peizer, assoc. professor of criminology and corrections at FSU has been appointed assoc. professor of psychology for Trimester III B during which he will assist in the training and supervision of clinical psychology students on clerkship assignments.

Peizer recently completed the oral section of the examination given annually by the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology, and has been awarded the board's diploma in the area of clinical psychology.

Peizer recently gave the keynote address to Session II of the Annual Conference of the Institute for Rehabilitation Services in Madison, Wisc.

Ex-TALLY HO Editor Works on Mademoiselle

Joanna Romer, April graduate of FSU and former TALLY HO editor, is spending a once-in-a-lifetime month in New York as a Guest Editor of Mademoiselle magazine.

This spring she became a winner in the publication's national College Board Competition and was judged one of the most outstanding college girls of the year. This entitles her to a Guest Editorship for the month of June in the magazine's New York offices where she is currently working as a salaried employee and helping edit the August college issue.

Selected because their entries in the contest showed exceptional originality, intelligence and impressive aptitude for fashion publishing, each guest editor has been assigned to the department that will make best use of her particular abilities.

gram will begin at 12:45 p.m. in front of the replica of the Liberty Bell in Walter Park, with the bell-ringing at 1 p.m.

Mayor John Rudd will ring the bells for the city. The Superintendent of Registration, Mrs. Wilma Sullivan, will ring for the county. The bells for the state will be rung by James Vaughn, of the Comptroller's Office and Commander of the American Legion Post.

The proponents of the ideas, Eric Hatch, a distinguished writer, and Eric Sloane, artist and writer, suggested that "on July 4, 1963, and each year thereafter, all church bells, all bells in government buildings and all carillon bells in colleges and universities will ring for four minutes in every part of the country. Every radio station will broadcast the sound of the bells for two minutes, followed by a reading from the Declaration of Independence."

This will be a reminder of what the 4th of July stands for, challenging everyone to remember the heroic resolve formed by the men who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor 191 years ago in July of 1776, said Sloane.

As Guest Contributing Editor, Miss Romer has interviewed all the Guest Editors and is writing a feature called "Something To Talk About on Campus" — a roundup of what's happening on college campuses around the country — for the August issue. In addition to her departmental duties, Miss Romer is having a host of glamorous assignments that take her out of the office both in the city and even to Peru. Soon after their arrival, the Guest Editors got an intimate backstage glimpse of the fashion industry in New York when they modeled in Mademoiselle's back to college fashion show and preview of the August issue.

The event, held annually, took place in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and presented the magazine's fall fashion forecast to some 2,000 retail executives across the country.

Josh White Presents Concert of Folk Singing in Westcott

Recording artist Josh White, Jr., will fill Westcott Auditorium with the strains of folk music as he presents a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets for the performance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office today or may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 each.

White, who has performed in the Rathskellar nightly this week, has been acclaimed in nightclubs, folk music rooms and concert halls across North America and Europe.

Included in his list of accomplishments are shows at the Village Gate and the Bitter End in New York, the Playboy Club in Chicago, the Shadows in Wash-

ington and the The Troubadour in Los Angeles.

He has sung in concert at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, Orchestra Hall in Chicago and at more than 300 colleges and universities in the US and Canada. Recently, he has toured from an extensive tour of England and the Scandinavian countries.

Beyond musical entertainment, White has proved a versatile performer, playing roles in five Broadway shows, most recently, "Only in America" and "The Long Dream."

Television audiences have seen him on such programs as "Hootenanny," "The Steve Allen Show," "Ben Jaro," "The Armstrong

Circle Theatre," "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Today Show," and "The Mike Wallace Show." He has appeared on TV audiences in Europe and Canada have also viewed him on the BBC, Granada and CBC networks.

"I'm On My Way," White's first solo album, has been released recently by Mercury Records.

In addition to his ever-increasing number of solo appearances, White has been presented in concert with such groups as the Henry Mancini Orchestra and the Glenn Miller Band.

Fifty Faculty Promotions Approved, Effective Starting in September Term

Recommendations for promotion for 50 faculty members at Florida State University have been approved by President John E. Champion. The promotions will be effective with the start of the new academic year in September.

The following members of the faculties in the College of Arts and Sciences will be full professors: Dr. Richard Bartlett, History; Dr. Richard Correll, Statistics; Dr. Eugene Kaelin, Philosophy; Dr. Wallace Kennedy, Dr. Kent Miller and Dr. James C. Smith, Psychology; Dr. Harry Morris, English; Dr. Richard Pfeffer, Meteorology; and Dr. Donald Robson, Physics. In the School of Business, new full professors will be Dr. Jack Dobson, Management; and Dr. Charles Hubbard, Finance. Promotions to full professors in

the College of Education will be awarded to Dr. F.J. King, Educational Research and Testing; Dr. Marylou Kahn, Art Education and Constructive Design; and Dr. John S. Simmons, English Education.

The College of Law, Library School and School of Music will gain a full professor each. They will be Dr. Walter R. Phillips, Dr. Roland L. Srygley and Dr. John Swartz.

Promotions to the rank of assoc. professor in the College of Arts and Sciences will include Dr. Roland L. Chilton, Dr. Travis Northcutt, and Dr. Don Smith Sociology; Dr. Ronald Clark, Chemistry; Dr. Arnold Clewell, Dr. William Heard and Dr. Lutz Wiese, Biological Science; Dr. F. Ted Crawford, Psychology; Dr. Joseph Cushman, History; Dr. Robert Light, physics; Dr. Char-

les Rockwood, Economics; Dr. Harlan Shaw, Speech; and Dr. Morton Winsberg, Geography.

New assoc. professors in the School of Business will be Dr. John J. Andrews, Finance; Dr. Dan Volch, Jr., and Dr. Daniel A. Wren, Management. Promotions to assoc. professorships in the College of Education will be awarded to Dr. Joyce Chao, Guidance and Counseling; Dr. Thomas Denmark, Mathematics Education; Philip Fordyce and Dr. David Redfield, Science Education; and Dr. Charles Willis, Educational Administration. In the School of Music, Miss Nancy Fowler and Dr. Ramon E. Meyer will become assoc. professors. Moving from instructorships to the rank of assoc. professor in the College of Arts and Sciences will be Jerold L. Rosenbaum, Art; Miss Ingrid Tiesler, Modern Languages; and Miss Annie Mary Hartsfield, Government. The following candidates for doctoral degrees will be promoted to assoc. professorships upon receipt of their degrees: Rodney Anderson, John Bray, Paul Strait and Jan Wannenbaum, all in the Dept. of History.

Dr. E. Madge Hutcherson of the Library School and Ronald Anderson of the College of Law will also be promoted to the rank of assoc. professor.

Chaplin Film Shows Soon

Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, "The Gold Rush," will be shown Wednesday in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

Filmed in 1925, "The Gold Rush" is a mock classic epic of the life of a forlorn prospector for his saloon girl friend.

Full of surprising plot twists and some not too subtle jokes at romantic stereotypes, the film is a fascinatingly eloquent testament to Chaplin's abilities as a comic actor. (Silent, with subtitles, 81 min.)

AAA, Gov. Kirk Launch 'Bring Em Back Alive'

ORLANDO — A new approach to traffic safety will be made during the Fourth of July weekend as Gov. Claude Kirk and the AAA Motor Clubs of Florida launch a massive "Bring Em Back Alive" crusade.

The objective of the project, which has the backing of the Florida Assn. of Broadcasters, The Florida Highway Patrol and numerous other official and civic organizations, is to encourage Floridians to give out and enjoy themselves during the holidays, to participate in the special independence day events and to utilize the state's recreational facilities.

Every motorist will be constantly reminded throughout the holiday period of his responsibility to "Bring Em Back Alive," that is, bring back himself and all his passengers safely home.

The AAA will set up a Holiday

News Service at "Holiday Headquarters" in Orlando. From this control point, the staff, headed by veteran newsmen Hampton Dunn and Keith Leslie of the AAA, will call hourly bulletins to over than 100 radio stations all over the state throughout the weekend. The reports will inform the traveling public of road and traffic conditions, of accommodations, of campsites available, or special events and activities, as well as human interest, "off beat" and sidelight items. Each newscast will sign off with a practical suggestion how motorists may "Bring Em Back Alive."

The project goes into operation at 4 p.m. tomorrow and continues through the morning wrap Wednesday. The news bulletins will be made available to television stations, newspapers and wire services as well as to radio stations.

Interviewing Former Pop Artist

..... Andy Warhol during their guest editorships of Mademoiselle magazine are Jan Lavasseur, Glenn Goldberger, and FSU graduate Joanna Romer. Warhol, who astounded the world with his reproduction of Campbell's soup cans, told the editors that he is now concentrating all his efforts on the production of experimental films.



Alcoholic in Florida Topic of Meeting

Alcoholism is not a small problem in the state of Florida as the members of the North Florida Regional School of Alcohol Studies learned this past weekend on the Florida State campus. Participants learned approximately 180,000 alcoholics live in the state of Florida, and in 1985, the out of three arrests in the United States was for public intoxication.

Miami and Orlando have both established court programs for the chronic inebriate as a result of the help of the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program (FARP). The federal courts have also recognized the problem of alcoholism as a disease.

In two recent court decisions, it was ruled that chronic alcoholism is not a crime. As a result, law enforcement agencies have been redesigning their methods of

handling the alcoholic offender, stated Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth in his address to the institute on FARP's approach to the problem of the chronic drunkenness offender.

Field Representatives for the State Alcoholism Program, Mrs. Eleanor Beamer of Tennessee, and Mrs. Helen Potter of Jacksonville, announced the other topics of discussion for the conference: "Deterioration of Marriage Relationships," "Changing the Children," "Relationship to TB," "Development of the Disease," "Accidents and Crime," and "Welfare Costs."

Estimates compiled by the alcoholism agency indicate that Alcoholism is not a small problem in the state of Florida as which is the residence of 180,000 alcoholics.



MARTIN AGRONSKY

Wild Surf Is Fun Film

"Ride the Wild Surf" will be featured as the campus movie Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

The film stars Tab Hunter, Peter Brown, Fabian, and Barbara Eden.

An escapist film dealing with surfers and rock and rollers, it provides plenty of fun with "absolutely no editing material to get in the way of the average FSU film goer."

According to a member of the Union Film Club, this film may even be right up your alley; completely mindless, but lots of fun.

NO CLASSES TUESDAY JULY 4TH

Agronsky to Talk During Banquet

Martin Agronsky, CBS reporter and analyst, will speak on "The Role of the United States in War and Peace" at FSU's Homecoming Banquet next fall.

Homecoming at Florida State is set for Oct. 20-21, weekend of the Texas Tech game, said Thomas Wright, Homecoming chairman. Randy Chase is student Homecoming chairman.

Agronsky is a native of Philadelphia and received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University. He began his journalism career with the Palestine Post,

an English-language newspaper in Jerusalem in 1936.

Agronsky covered the waning days of the Spanish Civil War for British and American newspapers and joined the International News Service in Paris. During World War II he worked for NBC News in Europe and the Far East.

In 1943 he became Washington Correspondent for ABC and rejoined NBC in 1957. He now works for CBS News and is host of "Face the Nation" in addition to other activities.

Seminar- Workshop for Tallahassee Area Students

A seminar workshop which will expose 50 teenagers to contemporary efforts in the arts and humanities for two weeks and then will set them to creative efforts in the same fields began yesterday at FSU's University School and will run through Aug. 10.

Directed by Leon Mead, art teacher at Florida High, the seminar workshop, called "Innovative Studies and Activities in The Humanities For Late Teens," will utilize seven faculty members at the University School. The teachers will be regarded as participants and consultants and will do no formal teaching.

It is open to any student in the Tallahassee area in the 15-18 year age group. Regular activities will be from 8 a.m. to noon daily with evening programs Tuesday and Thursday.

Seminar participants during the first two weeks will visit musicians, writers, painters, sculptors and architects in their studios; will visit contemporary homes and buildings, see a demonstration of modern dance and a demonstration of diving techniques for archaeological recovery.

Union Dance on Saturday

The Union Dance Committee will sponsor the third big dance of the summer Saturday night in the University Union Ballroom.

The band, the "12/3's," from Daytona Beach, is a popular band around FSU, having played at seven fraternity weekends. Their sound consists of a combination of the Young Rascals, the Four Tops, the Rolling Stones, and Junior Walker and the All-Stars. Made up of five college students, the band released their first record, "All Cried Out," on the April label.

This summer, the "12/3's" are playing at the Martiniique, a night club in Daytona Beach.

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EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Number One?

Petty politics seem to be the key to the education issue in Florida. For the past six months an increase in university tuition has been debated, and finally last month, enacted into bill form in the Legislature. And then came the veto.

Down the drain went all hopes for the \$125 per quarter registration fee, and now there is talk of raising the fee upwards of \$150. One legislator has even introduced an absurd measure setting tuition at \$500.

Who is kidding whom? While 147,000 university students in Florida sweat out Legislature's final decision on the matter, party rivalry on Capitol Hill heightens. Once again, education has become the sacrificial lamb of either party.

We are convinced that there is no real concern for the fate of higher education, only concern for which party will be blamed for the inevitable tuition increase.

The theme of the Legislature is "My party—right or wrong—but my party."

Students have been reconciled to the idea that they will have to shell out more money next year. However, the State might lose more money than it would gain by raising the tuition much higher. Too many scholars cannot afford the increase, and will consequently drop out of school.

A crisis in education is approaching—indeed, it is here. We suggest that the legislators disentangle themselves from the sucking mire of corrupt politics which characterizes both parties and try to gain a little perspective into the situation.

Remember how Gov. Kirk pledged to make Florida number one in education? The question now is whether the Republicans or the Democrats succeed in placing Florida in this unenviable position—on the bottom.

Lincoln Denounces Racial Equality; Whites Superior

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor appeared in the June 14 edition of the FLAMBEAU which is indicative of a feeling held by many in America today, namely that of racial equality. A Mr. Morrison spoke of the "myth of racial superiority", implying that all differences in intelligence between Caucasians and Negroes are due solely to "the social and economic structure of society"—or environ-

ment. Indeed, if environment was the only factor involved, this would be a true assertion.

But science has proved that such is not the case. Yale psychologist Edward Zigler a leader in Head Start, recently commented on "how a society's values can contaminate its science"; he spoke of "the great desire of Americans to feel that everyone is equal—confusing what ought to be with what is. It is hard to accept the fact that, in respect to intel-

lectual potential, not everybody is created equal." He explained that "the limits of a child's intelligence is genetic in character"—a fact well known in the scientific world.

The tremendous role of heredity in shaping one's mental ability is a fact ignored by Mr. Morrison. Heredity determines how well one can use to his advantage those experiences environment has produced.

The high attainments of civilization built by Caucasians compared with its absence among Negroes throughout history when environments have been similar have exhibited the superiority of the white race in mental ability. Numerous studies (E. A. M. Shaw, The Testing of Negro Intelligence, 1958, etc.) have proved that even when socio-economic factors are equated the average Negro IQ lags far behind that of Caucasians.

Science can progress only when all facts (not wishes) available are used in support of generalizations—not merely those that tend to favor our personal bias. Realistically, however seemingly undesirable, is always preferable to utopian daydreams.

Willy Lincoln

Student Asks for Limit On Faculty Car Permits

To the Editor:

Since there is such a big stink about the crowded parking conditions here on Campus, why doesn't the Traffic Committee restrict each Faculty member to only one permit? I personally know of more than one student who drives his own car and it has a faculty sticker. I'm sure that he does not drive his parent to school and then go to classes. The increase in available parking spaces from this action will be minimal, no doubt, but it should help some.

Secondly, I note that people write you letters complaining about unsafe areas on Campus. These stu-

dents should write or call the safety department (the same as I should write the traffic committee) and tell them of the situation. In the past I have seen rapid action on the part of this office when student safety was concerned. A phone call or a letter will call it to their attention at once while a letter to you will take a while to be printed and then may not be read.

Thanks

Charles Woolheater

Musical Events Scheduled For Trimester III - B

by Jan Kelley

As this III-B, there will not be a surfeit of musical events. Those that will occur will not be reviewed. The following are some notes of events.

Josh White, Jr. has been here since Monday in the Rathskellar presented by that committee. He will be in Westcott tonight as part of the Student Entertainment

Let's Keep Motorcycles

To the Editor:

For some time now I have suspected it, but now I'm sure of it. FSU is either self-destructive or masochistic, take your choice. I cite as evidence the recent decision of the Traffic Committee to ban motorcycles from campus during class hours. At this time it seems the committee has forgotten too much noise and lack of space as the reasons behind its "logic". Yet anyone who has attended classes at FSU would know that such noise has very seldom if ever interfered with classes. And anyone, whether having attended classes at this institution or not, would realize that the cycle saves approximately six times as much space as it uses. May I suggest to the Committee that the cycle not be banned, but that it be encouraged as the only immediate solution to FSU's parking and transportation problems. Please, Traffic Committee, try again.

Terrence Piper

Institute Here

Twenty-six high ability students from highschools throughout the United States are participating in the National Science Foundation Secondary Science Training Program this summer at FSU.

The students, all having completed their junior year in high school, are attending the program which began June 18 and will run through August 11.

The 6-week session will include laboratory and lecture experience in a variety of the sciences. Miss Dorothy Schilt is director.

Series.

Tonight will be the first half of opera scene performances by the participants of the Opera Institute with Boris Godolitsky that is concluding at the School of Music. The place will be the Auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night, Operman Music Hall at 8:15. Scenes will be from "Aida", "Carmen", "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata" among others. These are free and the public welcome. The production of the Music Camp which began last Sunday will be "The Gondiers" by Gilbert and Sullivan. This will be in several weeks' time.

Surplus Sold To High Bids

It took 117 hours of work and 7,300 punch cards to determine the 143 high bidders in Florida State University's annual surplus sale.

By the time the bids closed June 6, some 363 bargain hunters had submitted bids ranging from 15¢ to \$3,000 on several thousand items, divided into 306 lots.

Leonard Bowyer, director of the FSU Property Services Department indicated that except for two boats for which minimum bids were required, all of the items were sold.

"The biggest problem checking the bids," says Bowyer, "is the tie bids." In this year's sale a number of successful bids were the result of a few odd cents breaking the tie. In one instance, a one-cent addition broke a nine-bid tie. "A work to the wise," says Bowyer for next year's bargain hunters. "Add a few cents to an even dollar bid."

Of the items, lamps went for as little as 15¢, bedside tables for 27¢, chests of drawers for \$5 to \$10, and a baby grand piano for \$200. One FSU student, determined to acquire a boat, got four of them for \$633. His problem, he said, was not getting all the boats, but rather finding a trailer for 19 foot boats.

With the annual sale over, winners will brag about their spectacularly pleasing savings while losers will just have to wait till next year.



Pen Friends Write Japan

Ohrin College International Pen Friend Club (Leader .. Tadashi Makino) 3758 Tokwa - cho Machida City, Tokyo

Dear Sir:

We are very happy to have a chance to write you. We would like to introduce our club "International Pen Friend Club." There are about 40 members in the club and we want to introduce our country, Japan, to other countries by letters, films, recorded tapes etc. We know that customs, nationality, climate, ... everything is very different between Japan and America. We would like to know all of them. Then, would you introduce us to any club of your school?

We know you could help us, and we are waiting for your letters.

Yours truly,

Tadashi Makino

Still No PhD

Sir (or Miss):

You do a disservice to the able physicists of this university and elsewhere with the spread coverage including photo of C. G. Row's "Jupitroggie," in a recent issue of the FLAMBEAU. His hairbrained scheme has hit paydirt with the birdbrained bureaucrats of NASA, who have money if not wit. It has not hit my paydirt with his doctor's committee at a highly regarded British University. Despite the passage of years, the logging of noise, and the spending of money, his committee refuses to accept his "findings" and he still hasn't got his PhD.

Sincerely,

James Julius Sonntag

The Florida Flambeau

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Doctoral Students Leave for Europe

A year of study in Germany awaits two FSU doctoral students, Walter Renn, who has a Fulbright grant, and William Wattenberg, who has a teaching assistantship.

Renn, who will leave July 31, will spend two months at a German language institute and the next 10 months, principally at Cologne, gathering material for a history of Organization Todt, Germany's big construction organization during and prior to World War II.

He expects to utilize during the study 359 binders full of original documents in the German archives at Cologne. He will return in September to continue his studies at FSU.

Renn got his bachelor's degree in zoology at University of Miami, spent three years on naval minesweepers, traveled four months in Europe, taught for a year in Miami Norland High and finally switched his interest to

History.

He enrolled for graduate studies at Florida State receiving his master's degree in April, 1967. Renn's wife, Erin, and the two daughters will accompany him but they will go to London instead of Germany. On a fellowship from FSU, Mrs. Renn will do research on the Napoleonic period in her own doctoral work. She also got a master's degree in history in April.

Renn's studies and those of Wattenberg both are under the direction of Dr. Earl Beck, professor of history at FSU.

Wattenberg has a teaching assignment, paid for by the West German government, in a high school at Hamburg. He will teach English and during his spare time will conduct research on a history subject related to Germany since 1933.

The Tallahassee student will receive his master's degree in August and will leave on Aug. 6.

DAILY CALENDAR

Planes of the University Union will be closed July 4; the Union facilities will remain open during regular hours.

Art Borgeson, Asst. Program Director at WFSU-FM, is preparing a series of programs concerning music from foreign lands. Students who have any records from their home land or are otherwise interested are asked to call him at extension 2395 or come to room 116 in the Music Bldg.

Today, at 4 p.m., "Hung Up" will be held in the Browning-Loun-

ge of the University Union. It is a weekly forum on contemporary issues.

The Opera Institute will give a performance in Moore Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. today.

At 8:30 p.m. today, the Student Entertainment Series presents Josh White in Westcott Auditorium.

Friday is the Art Education Summer Symposium.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday, the Opera Institute will give a performance in Opperman Music Hall.

Saturday there will be the deep sea fishing trip, leaving at 5:45 a.m. from the main entrance of the University Union. The cost will be \$10.50.

The Music Camp Concert, consisting of band, chorus and orchestra, will be in Westcott Auditorium Sunday at 6 p.m.

Strozier Library Maps Make Fine Collection

In 30 years the map collection in Florida State University's Strozier Library has grown from only a few to one of the finest collections in the South. 73,419 maps and some 400 atlases.

Miss Isabelle Ardrey, who came here in 1947 to set up the map collection and has been in charge of it since, is retiring from her job after this week-end and returning to her former home, Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Ardrey, a reference assistant in the library at Duke University, was brought to Florida State by Miss Louise Richardson, the librarian, when the Army Map Service began to make available its extensive collection of maps.

Maps provided by AMS became the nucleus of an expanding collection at FSU. Today the library has 1,155 of these and 26,640 of the US Geological Survey quadrangles and the latter are coming in at the rate of 150 a month. The collection includes the Crown Collection—facsimiles of

maps of American colonies from the British Archives; an extensive series from the Navy Oceanographic Office and the entire Atlantic and Gulf Coast as mapped by the Coast and Geodetic Survey. There is an emphasis on the Southeast in the entire collection.

Atlases range from a Civil War atlas to such rare volumes as the Mercator world atlas published in 1630 and the Ortelius world atlas published in 1612.

She got an AB degree in English from Queen's College and an AB degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

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WFSU - TV Chnl. 11

The following is a listing for programs on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, for today and tomorrow.

TODAY

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindeexter.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Muffinland.

6:15 p.m. Sing Hi, Sing Lo.

6:30 p.m. NET Public Affairs.

7:30 p.m. Spectrum.

8 p.m. Guide to Apollo.

8:30 p.m. Dog Training.

9 p.m. The Open Mind.

TOMORROW

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindeexter.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Favorite Children's Stories.

6:30 p.m. The Open Mind.

7:30 p.m. The Struggle for Peace.

8 p.m. The New Folk.

8:30 p.m. NET Playhouse. "The Victorians: London Assurance."

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



The weighty stature of FSU's road foes in football next season should not be interpreted as a blunder in schedule-making. Houston, Alabama, Texas A&M, Memphis State and the U of F is a tough travel lineup, indeed, but two of these opponents (Cougars and Gators) come to Tallahassee the following year.

FSU's inability to lure other heavyweight squads into Campbell Stadium can be attributed to the newness of our gridiron drawing power. Alabama and Miami cannot agree to home-and-home series, because they were not confident of FSU's gate attractiveness several years ago when the games were scheduled.

The Miami competition resumes in 1969 at the Orange Bowl, and will continue there through 1971. FSU adds prestige-laden Georgia Tech to its slate for 1970 and 1971, but both are away contests.

Such is the advance nature of football schedule-making. When these Hurricane and Yellowjacket games were decided a few years ago, the dominant bargaining features were 70,000 seats in the Orange Bowl and a similar capacity in Atlanta.

A Seminole layout of 45,000 paying spaces does not compare favorably, so we take the road games without quibbling.

However, according to Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha, Campbell Stadium probably will add 8,000 seats within a year or two, and thus be competitive with many other stadiums.

Meanwhile, the local sports editor of our Tallahassee Democrat (June 22) grumbles about having to meet rugged out-of-town opposition. This is an appropriate moment to dispel some of this gridiron gloom.

The home-field advantage in football is not nearly so pronounced as that of basketball or some other sports. A recent survey estimates that no more than 55 per cent of grid games are won by the home team. FSU licked Miami in the howling Orange Bowl last fall, and seems quite capable of taking three or more road battles during the '67 slate.

A lesser complaint about the Tribe football schedule centers on so-called mediocre home competition. N.C. State, South Carolina, Texas Tech, Mississippi State and VPI fill the '67 home dates, and they pose a respectable corps of opposition. They are good enough to command respect from the pollsters, but middling enough to be notches on a healthy FSU winning record. We believe that represents pretty sharp scheduling.

Consider the possible alternative, which is the currently unattainable SEC membership. While we do not deny the basic attractiveness of that league, being thrust among Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, U of F, Auburn, LSU, Mississippi and Kentucky could easily spell a 5-5 or worse record. At this point in our meteoric 15-year rise to prominence, we would prefer something like 8-2 and a victory over Gatorland.

Physics Nine Lifts City Racial Barrier

A physics dept. softball team has introduced a negro player into the Tallahassee Recreation Dept.'s softball league for the first time, versus a team from the US Marine Reserves, June 21.

Nathaniel Charleston, a congenious leading businessman, Adams and sports-minded employee in the Physics building of nuclear research, commented on his initial appearance, "We didn't have any difficulty in the relationship with our opponents; everyone treated me as nicely as any other ballyplayer."

The physics aggregation belongs to a six-team league which is one of seven such leagues in the city competition. Physics lost the contest to the Marines that evening, but their mark stands at 3-3 for the season thus far.

Jerry Adams, John Richter and Arlen Zander are three of the

Physics is well known for its exploits in campus athletics. During the past basketball season, this department put together a squad which lost to FSU's highly rated freshman cage five by a single point.

Charleston did not play basketball for the physics group, but his talents should continue to appear on the diamond, as cat base both outfield and first base assignments.



SEMINOLE SPORTS

Tribe Drops Ace Pitcher To Kansas City Athletics

Claimed as the number two draft choice among collegiate diamond stars, FSU pitcher LaDon Boyd has signed to play with Kansas City's Athletics and thus has relinquished his role as a Tribe mound stalwart.

Inked to a contract which called for "a substantial bonus" and provisions for completion of college degree credits, Boyd thus contributed only a single season of twirling to the Seminole team,

having joined the team as a transfer student.

Boyd's one year was a significant one, though, as he captured 10 consecutive wins during the season, only to lose a contest with powerful Auburn during the NCAA regional at Gastonia, N.C. The tall rightlander, who compiled an earned-run average of 1.26 during the regular season competition, will report to Kansas City's farm club in Braden-

ton, Florida.

Tops Collegiate All-District selection committee named Boyd to its second team in recent balloting. Players chosen for the All-District squads are eligible for election to the Collegiate All-America Club, which will be announced later this year.

Boyd's departure probably represents as critical a loss to the FSU diamond squad as did the signing of ace slugger Jim Lytle last season by the New York Yankees. Shortstop Gary Sprague and numerous others were lured into major league contracts during 1966, as well as Lytle.



Bye, Bye Boyd

... LaDon Boyd, key rightlander in the 1967 baseball season for FSU's 32-14 team, signed a contract with major league Kansas City earlier this week.

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A Fairway Iron

by Hubie Green demonstrates the style which carried the Seminole linkster to a threatening 292 stroke total for the national collegiate tournament.

Green Loses Mighty Bid for NCAA Golf Laurels

Hubert Green, ace of the Seminole golf squad, boldly challenged a 44-man NCAA championship field at Shawnee-on-the-Deleware, Pennsylvania, last weekend, but faded in the closing rounds to finish 15th, six strokes behind titlwinnning Hale Irwin of Colorado.

Putting a pair of razor-sharp T's for the opening two rounds, Green trailed interim leader Steve Melnyk by a mere pair of strokes at the tournament's midpoint.

However, the U of F's Melnyk, Green and everybody else lost miles of ground to Irwin on Friday's third round when the Colorado football safetyman laced a shattering 65 across the course. Even Irwin's disappointment.

In 79 in the final round was sufficient to seal the title with a 286, so commanding a lead had he taken the day before.

Green tallied 75 for each of the final two rounds, while Melnyk faded with scores of 72 and 77, to finish in a tie for third place, with 289.

Bunky Henry of Georgia Tech, Arizona's Robert Drue Johnson and San Jose State's Ross Randall deadlocked for second place honors, at 288 strokes each.

Green a lifelong native of Birmingham who now occupies sophomore status at FSU, undertook the links game at five years of age, through the encouragement of his doctor father and three older brothers. The Green family lore is replete with memories

FSU Trackmen, Netters Fall At National Championships

Long jumper Sid Gainey and hurdler Mike Kelly, FSU's only participants in the NCAA track and field championships at Provo, Utah, failed to reach the finals of their respective events.

Kelly clocked a commendable 14.3 time for the 120-yd. high hurdles, but this performance failed to earn him a slot in the seven-man versus the likes of Southern California and Tennessee.

A 24-2 broad jump was not sufficient to place Gainey in the finals either. The star Seminole had difficulty with his approach "steps", and was not able to surpass or equal the seventh place national finish which he attained last year.

Gainey posted a 23-11 leap at Albuquerque, New Mexico, that was good for seventh spot in the National Track and Field Federation meet there.

Clint Murphy captured FSU's first-ever point in the NCAA star-studded tennis championships by defeating the top player from U. of Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-1 at Chicago, Illinois, last week. Unfortunately, Murphy was eliminated from this premium tournament the following day by a Californian of high calibre, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Danielson, another standout Seminole tennis player who made the trip, succumbed to Oklahoma's Steve Stockton in the opening round, 6-2, 6-1. However, Danielson subsequently won four consecutive consolation-round matches, before bowing in the quarterfinals, to a Princeton opponent.

Murphy and Danielson dropped their opening round doubles match to New Mexico's Camera and Alabama's Heskack.

The NCAA singles crown was taken by Southern California's Bob Lutz, who defeated Miami's Jamie Fillol in the final by the score of 6-0, 6-0, 8-10, 7-6, 6-2.

Basketball, Tennis Sign Key Individuals for 1968

The basketball signings for Coach Hugh Durham's squad continue to mount, as FSU added two more standout prospects during the last two weeks of June.

Lance Kimrey, a 6-6, 210-pounder from Oklahoma, may provide the front line heft and rebounding skill which Durham hopes to bolster for future varsity editions.

An immediately available asset to Durham will be Chipola J.C. graduate Dale Clay, a 6-2 182-lb. guard who possesses swift hands and lofty jumping ability. Clay was a major contributor to the success of Chipola during 1966-67, and Durham is priming him for backcourt duty.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Receive Financial Grants

Nine FSU Air Force ROTC cadets have been selected as recipients of Air Force ROTC financial assistance grants.

They are Cadet Joseph B. Warren II, Cadet Richard J. Szaranski, Cadet Jack R. Stickle, Cadet Charles E. Smith, Cadet William E. Shurley, Cadet James D. Sel-

ler, Cadet Richard A. Lindstrand, Cadet Michael G. Kelly and Cadet James B. Humphries.

The announcement of their selection was made by Brig. Gen. Donald F. Blake, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.



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Library School Gains New Dean from U. of Illinois

Dr. Harold Goldstein, professor of library science at the University of Illinois, was recently appointed dean of Florida State University's Library School.

Dr. Goldstein, who has devoted 12 years to library work in addition to the 12 he has spent in teaching, will take over the post Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Louis Shores, who is retiring.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Goldstein, President Champion said: "We are extremely pleased that Dr. Goldstein has accepted this appointment. Of more than 80 potential candidates for the position, he was our first choice. Dr. Goldstein is well qualified to build upon the impressive growth and quality of one of the finest graduate library schools in the nation."

The 49 year old Dr. Goldstein joined the staff of the Graduate School of Library Science at Illinois in 1959 and has been a full professor there since 1961. He taught at Illinois as a visiting professor for one year before this and also has served as an assistant professor of education at the University of Minnesota and as a teaching assistant and research associate at the Institute of Adult Education, Columbia University.

Between academic assignments he served as head librarian of the Davenport Public Library and as

director of library service for the United States Information Service at Colombo, Ceylon. Before these assignments he served as a junior assistant and branch librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, and as a part-time assistant at the Riverside Branch of the New York Public Library. He is a native of Norfolk, Va. He attended Baltimore City College and State Teachers College, Towson, Md., and got his M.A. degree in 1947 from the University of Maryland. He received a bachelor of science degree in library science from Columbia University in 1947 and an M.A. and EdD from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Goldstein was a radar and electronics officer in the Air Force during World War II, serving from November, 1942, to May, 1946.

His professional memberships include the American Library Association, Adult Education Association, Illinois Library Association and American Association of University Professors.

He has served as radio editor of the Adult Education Journal, has contributed to Film Forum Review and other publications and to "Audio-Visual Education in International and Human Relations," published by Teachers College, Columbia University. He has written survey reports for

New York, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and other libraries and was editor of "Proceedings of the National Conference on The Implications of the New Media" and "Index of Textbook Prices".



HAROLD GOLDSTEIN

NCAR Staff Man Teaches

Dr. James J. O'Brien, staff scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), is visiting lecturer this summer at Florida State. He is teaching a special graduate course in geophysics from June 15 to Aug. 15.

The course, entitled Numerical Methods in Geophysics, is designed to prepare graduate students to use modern high-speed computers in their research projects in meteorology, oceanography, and related geophysical disciplines. The course will stress the application of advanced mathematics to the practical solution of applied geophysical problems.

Dr. O'Brien joined the NCAR Advanced Study Program as a post-doctoral appointee February 1966.

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Dean Shores Receives

Beta Phi Mu Award

Dean Louis Shores of Florida State University's Library School was presented the Beta Phi Mu award at the annual convention of the American Library Assn. in San Francisco this week.

The award, presented Monday, cited Dean Shores for his "distinguished service to library science."

Dean Shores is retiring from his post at FSU this summer after heading the school since 1946. He plans to maintain an informal association with the university and will continue his scholarly writing and consulting with academic institutions and publishing companies.

Dr. Harold Goldstein, professor of library science at the University of Illinois, will succeed Dr. Shores as Dean Sept. 1.

Urban Plan Put to jury

Fourteen graduate students of urban and regional planning recently put their plans for the Orlando metropolitan area before a jury of experts including some planners for the area.

As part of their course work the students were asked to spend three weeks analyzing problems of the metropolitan area, which includes Orlando and Seminole counties, and then in four weeks to make plans for the area up to 1985.

David R. Godeschalk, assistant professor of planning, said the students were asked to consider an area with a present population of about 400,000 which is expected to grow to 752,000, consider some of the trends of development and step in with plans which would modify some of the trends.

Some of the ideas presented were that the present airport should be relocated east of Orlando and that an expressway should be built connecting Orlando, the site of Florida Technological University and the Cape Kennedy moonport by way of Titusville.

The jury was composed of Frank Andrews, a consulting geologist; Richard Dunham of the Florida State Institute of Human Development; Donald R. Greer, planning director for Orange County; Charles Grigg, director of the Florida State Institute of Social Research; Jack Gooding, planning director of Seminole County; Rashid Malik, assistant professor of geography; Edward E. McClure, chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning; Paul Piccard, professor of government; and Bradley Susman, planning consultant of Tampa.



Far From Civilization

...these FSU students paddle up the Wacassia River on the Union canoe trip. Four more canoe trips are planned for this trimester, tickets going on sale at the Union Ticket Office the Monday preceding the trip for \$3.00. Transportation is provided from the Union to the point of departure.



1100 Freshmen Come For Pre-Orientation

Eleven hundred new students who will enter Florida State University in September attended early orientation on the campus Sunday through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the University Counseling Center, the program is designed to provide orientation to university life, test, advise, and register the students for classes. Participants in summer orientation, therefore, need only to arrive in September in time for classes.

Orientation activities got underway with University Union sponsored get-acquainted activities, a talk by Dean of Student John Carey and meetings with the

residence hall staff. Placement examinations in mathematics and English composition required of freshmen were given as well as the Florida 12th Grade Testing Program for those who had not taken it.

Solons Study Legislation

Wielding the powers of regular Student Senate for the summer in the history of its existence, Summer Legislative Council is considering legislation which, if enacted, could substantially change the face of Student Government at FSU.

Last night's session saw the introduction of a bill to amend the Student Body Constitution so that the Student Body President and Vice President would be elected together as they are now elected separately. Other bills to change the status of class officers and a bill which would alter the composition of the president's cabinet were also introduced.

These proposals have been sent to committee and will be acted upon at a later date. If, however, the bill to change the way in which the president and vice president are elected passes, it will appear on a campus wide ballot when school opens in September for student body approval. Under the class officers bill, senior class officers will be made honorary positions and will be elected in September. These students would also serve as the permanent class officers.

In other business of the semester, the Senate confirmed FSU's withdrawal from SUSGA, the Southern Universities Student Government Assn., by amending the Statutes to do away with references to SUSGA.

Student Body President Gene Stearns had previously withdrawn FSU from SUSGA membership refusing to pay dues.

Grant Awarded

Louis S. Schneider, a graduate student in FSU's Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, has won a \$500 travel grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

Schneider said he would use the grant to study urban planning this summer in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities in the United States and Canada.

A native of Dearborn, Mich., he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and is currently working on his master's degree in planning.